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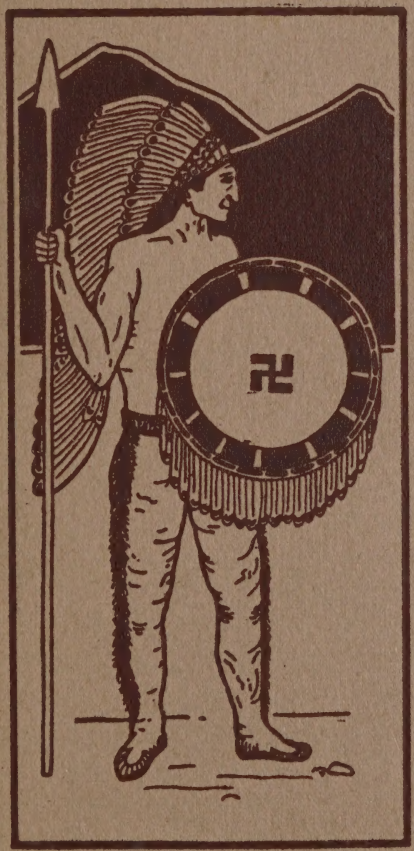
BROOKLINE, MASS.

THE SAGAMORE

BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL

November 1918



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HIGH SCH.
Vol. 25
No 1-4, 6, 7.
Nov. 1918 - June 1919

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The Sagamore

There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River.— *Winthrop's Journal.*

VOL. XXV NOVEMBER, 1918 No. 1

Editorials

The gentle reader will perhaps notice that one familiar department of THE SAGAMORE is missing. This is the Bubbles Column. The purpose of these pages was to tickle the risibilities. Whether it did or not is beside the point.

The reason for the untimely death of THE SAGAMORE's funny bone is that there is no Bubbles Editor. We put this in a separate paragraph as an unpleasant truth. There seems to be no one in the B. H. S. who has the courage to compete for the position.

There are some people in the school who rest smugly in the belief that they have a sense of humor. All of us do. If anyone denied this, we should feel mortally wounded. Far be it from us to deny that everyone in the school is a Thackeray or a B. L. T. All we ask is that if those of you who feel that if once given a chance, Al' Jolson, Chas. Chaplin and -er- Sliding Billy Watson will bend their heads in shame, shall direct this divine power into the writing of jokes, jokes, etc. ad infinitum, the infinitum being Bubbles Editor, and eventually a membership of the Honorary Society.

C. S., '19.

TO THE CLASS OF 1922

(This editorial is being written under the soothing influence of a young virtuoso on the first floor of a "sound-proof" apartment house. His touch has all the lightness and delicacy of a pile-driver, and his execution is remarkable.— We favor it.— Hence incoherence.)

The Class of 1922 has come to Brookline High under unprecedented conditions.

(Here we are interrupted by, "Oh, Frenchy!"—fortissimo).

As I was saying, the Class of 1922 has come to Brookline High under unp— (Like a thunderbolt from lofty Olympus there bursts upon our unoffending ear some diabolical ditty about Carolina)—.

To resume, the Class of 1922 has come—"Af - ter the bawl - l was o - vur!"—

Shades of Jerome Kern, we give up! A hearty welcome to the Freshmen, and all that sort of thing. We'd like to say more, but the concert is for at least three hours, and we must head for the open air. Nevertheless, we are glad to see the newcomers,—"'n Everything!"

Good night—.

War Poem

The opening of that small green book is opening a door
Into a land where peace and rest and quiet are no more;
Where death, and things far worse than death, walk with you hand in hand,
Where want and pain and suffering like grim gray spectres stand.

Yet— dash and mirth and pathos are in that world over there.
There's humour in the horror, like a breeze in tainted air.
Some man has seen a vision—and will walk with sightless eyes.
Above the heaps of dead one sees a glory in the skies.

And some have learned the lesson of friendship over there,
Some bravery and daring, and joy in open air,
Some sacrifice and duty; but all bring something back
That we who wait in safety here forevermore must lack.

I shut my door behind me and come back to daily life
From the great affairs of nations, and the sad, gigantic strife.
I take up my petty duties and I do the best I may
While the war is being hotly waged three thousand miles away.

And still I think in passing of that other world out there,
That world of pain and glory, death and sacrifice and care,
That world where they who give receive, and they who seek may find,
—And we must work and we must hope and we must wait—behind.

Ednah Shepard, '19

One noticeable thing that hasn't gone up "on account of the war" is fruit, if one may judge by the activities of many of our students during recess time. Now although grape throwing may satisfy these future "bomb-hurlers" as being humorous, we might offer a suggestion that while "actions speak louder than words," certain actions are uncalled-for and entirely out of place in such an institution as Brookline High.

A word might well be spoken about those "Royal Rooters" who accompanied the football team to Lynn and Haverhill. Several students, four or five alumni and one member of the faculty, Mr. Chapman, made the trip to Lynn. It is this kind of spirit which upholds the reputation of B. H. S. in athletics and which other pupils would do well to copy.

Speaking of Brookline High spirit, where is the old-time enthusiasm which sent about 200 "fans" to every game and at least 600 to the Newton game alone? Compare these figures with the 35 who went to Lynn, 20 of whom were the football players themselves.

"Never would I stoop so low," said a member of the Freshman class as a girl in the next row dropped a pencil in the aisle. Such politeness is extraordinary and worthy of mention.

Heretofore, it has been the opinion of many SAGAMORE readers that our editorials are things to be looked at, skimmed over hurriedly and then forgotten. Now it is just barely possible that they may contain something of interest, something of real value. Take a peep, you subscribers, and see for yourselves!

Jerry

Jerry was an iceman, a curly haired Irish lad with a look of sweet stupidity. All icemen are stupid, a few, sweetly stupid. It is difficult to determine which genus is the more exasperating. Jerry had blue eyes and black lashes. Privately he rather fancied his looks, but had a vague feeling that his mentality was not of the best. He would never admit this. At times, however, he felt distinctly uncomfortable at the lofty remarks of a pimple-faced specimen in horn glasses that dwelt on the floor above. At such times he would frown heavily and experience a bewildered surprise that nothing came of it. He seemed to think that the mere act of frowning would send brilliant ideas scurrying to his brain like autumn leaves before the wind.

This morning his mind was free from such irritations. His smiling face looked cheerfully into the purplish mist of an abominable fog. He liked fog, liked to feel its damp breath on his cheek, to watch it shroud the trees in grey ghostliness, float in soft clouds above the prosaic sidewalks, revealing mysterious arms and legs swinging along entirely independent of a body. It appealed to him because it hid all ugliness. Instinctively he shrank from ugliness. He wondered why everything wasn't pleasant to look upon.

At eleven a hot sunshine succeeded the cool of the fog. Jerry grew discouraged and drove his team and delivered his ice with more stupidity and less sweetness than usual. He kicked a dog that got in his way and spoke quite viciously to two small boys who stood hungering for an invitation to ride on the little step behind.

He felt lonesome. He saw the friendly wave of a white handkerchief from a window and felt resentful that it was not for him.

The next day he saw the handkerchief wave again and from the same house. He remembered because it was a particularly ugly one (house, not handkerchief). It struck him as funny. "Funny" was almost his only adjective. He used it indiscriminately. Everything was "funny". He had not even reached the stage of distinguishing between funny-peculiar and funny-ha-ha.

The next day, again he saw the fluttering handkerchief. He looked in front of him, then all around him and no human creature did he see. Truly it was funny. Having nothing of greater importance to concentrate on he concentrated on the handkerchief. After several blocks of intense frowning, it occurred to him that perhaps the handkerchief might have been waved at him. This seemed impossible; but having once seized upon an idea, Jerry hung on with desperate tenacity. Ideas were too scarce to dismiss carelessly.

Slowly he took in the significance of this one. A girl, a princess with beautiful golden locks and heavenly brown eyes, enchanted by him, Jerry, was daily waving a shy handkerchief from the grim turret of a grimmer castle. These were not his words, but it certainly was what was in his heart.

"A girl, a pretty girl, no, a beautiful girl," asserted his voice firmly while his hands shoved ice into a refrigerator and his eyes stared at an incredible vision. The result was disastrous and wrath-bringing but did not in the least discourage him.

(We know of people who will say right away, "Bet she's not pretty at all, bet she's bow-legged, and an old maid, and squints." We're sure such an unfortunate dénouement would put a permanent damper on Jerry's none too ready imagination. So, dear reader, now is the time for you to pray fervently that, in the interests of humanity, the romantic tendency will triumph over calm reason in our mind. We give you your cue. Take it.)

The following morning as he approached the ugly house wherein dwelt the princess, Jerry gazed around with anxious eagerness. No one in sight on the street. Any wave, then, must be to him. He was quite firmly sure of this. Slowly, very slowly he drove by. There was the handkerchief gayly fluttering. Joy reigned supreme in Jerry's breast. With excited smile he snatched off his cap and waved.

All day he was so excited and stupid that the cooks found him almost unendurable. A girl had waved to him, was going to wave to him every day, was interested in *him*. *Would* she wave every day?

She did. For a while Jerry was quite content. Then he grew dissatisfied. He wanted something more tangible. What was a little piece of white cambric anyway? He wanted to see her. He determined that he would see her, the very next day, no, perhaps the next week. Well, two weeks from Saturday anyway and ask her to go walking on Sunday. He had a new pair of shoes with a beautiful squeak. He was sure they would impress her.

He was drifting along in this state of indecision when the unexpected happened, the blow fell. She didn't wave!

It was a particularly nasty day on which to receive a nasty blow. The sun beat its merciless rays into the gay, green grass and made it shrivel and age to a faded yellow. The tired leaves on the trees, drooping and heavy with dust, hung listless. Poor little dandelions, thirsting for a breeze or a drop of water crumpled and shrank. The sidewalks steamed with heat. Heat oozed out of the tarry streets.

Jerry felt like crumpling, himself, but was sustained by the thought of the handkerchief. And then she did not wave. He felt dazed. He struggled desperately for explanations. Perhaps he was a little ahead of his usual time. He went back. No handkerchief. He felt "funny". His eyes were "funny", so "funny" that they couldn't see a small figure standing on the sidewalk with eager eyes——but no matter. It was all over for Jerry. He wished he'd die. He wished an automobile would run over him before her eyes. Then she would be sorry. Gloom, black gloom—.

The next morning he knew himself to be a man with a secret sorrow. Staring interestedly at his face in the mirror, he discerned a weariness about his eyes which struck him as being eminently suitable for one in his position. He never read, but somehow he sensed that true grief must always be followed by a physical collapse.

At first he thought he could not go by the ugly house, but trembling hope drew him thither at his usual hour. No handkerchief. With sudden determination he stepped down to the sidewalk.

"Hello," said a shy voice. He looked down. A little girl stood gazing at him with big round eyes. Her face was thin and pale, and her smile very wistful. In one arm she held a dilapidated doll. With one embarrassed foot she dug holes in the ground.

"Do you live near here?" asked Jerry abruptly.

"I live in there," she answered pointing to the ugly house. "I've been sick for a norful long time. I was in bed for 'most three weeks." She sighed somewhat proudly.

"She lives in that house, then she must know who—she must know her. She lives in that house," raced Jerry's thoughts.

"Don't you 'member how I waved to you ev'ry morning, ev'ry single morning when I was in bed an' you waved back? and yesterday I stood right here where I'm standing now an' you never saw me," her childish voice droned on.

Jerry stared. This little girl had waved to him? How funny! Every day this little girl had waved to him! He swallowed hard and felt very bitter. There had never been any princess, never, only this kid. Other fellows had girls. He never had one. It wasn't fair. Not only was his future now an unbroken expanse of dreariness, but the dreams that he had dreamed in the past were all gone, were all lies. It wasn't fair not to have even the past. He felt a small hand slip into his. How hot it was! He looked at it queerly, a thin little hand with blue veins standing out.

"I love you because you are so big and drive horses, just like a prince," she said sweetly.

Suddenly a soft breeze stole in from the sea. The little leaves fluttered gently and whispered to each other.

Contentment cloaked Jerry in its kindly folds. He tightened his grasp on the child's hand.

"What's her name?" he asked timidly, pointing to the doll.

"Arabella," responded the little girl promptly, and in an excited whisper as though impart.ng a state secret, "She's got re-al hair!"

Page Williams, '19.

A Supp. to Dere Mable

Dere Mable,

Here we are ong Fronz. That's French, Mable. I just been changed to the grave-diggers regiment. I sez to the Capten, "Wun step nearer the grave." Optimistic. That's me all over, Mable. Always a chereful sole. The French girls are some cuties. Not cooties. Theyre things that bite. Theyre useful tho. Keep you warm huntin for em. Max Glucos and I got a pass last nite an went to a resterong with a coupul. One was orful good lookin an— well you would not understand. It isnt yor fault Mable. You never was brought up rite. I peeled pertataes all day today. Always the same old happy Bill. Eh, Mable?

I asked the Capten why I was put in the grave diggers regerment, "Well, Smith" he sez, "They sed you was to good an made the other fellers jeluss an spoiled the morall of the army." You dont know what morall is, Mable. Its French for morals. "Beet your rifles into plow shares an grave shovels," I sez. Eh, Mable?

Je voos love cum toojurs,

Bill.

P. S. I hope the senser dont get this.

Bolton, '19.

Very many candidates reported to coach Clarence Parker for football practice early in the season. Bright, indeed, are the prospects for a team that will measure up to old time standards of Brookline High. Although few of last year's team returned to school, the coach believes that the new material will develop rapidly into first class shape. The most promising of the candidates are: Faulkner, MacMahon, Kelly, Glancy, Meegan, Phil and Don Richardson, Mullowney, Grant, Robinson, Williams, Kenny, Angevine, Johnson, O'Hearn and Townsend.

BROOKLINE 0; LYNN CLASSICAL 0.

On Saturday, October 26, Brookline journeyed down to Lynn to play the first game with Lynn Classical. Although the team is far from being in first class condition, the fellows played well together and showed plenty of "pep". Several times Brookline had chances to score, only to suffer through penalties. Only once did the home team reach our 30 yard line and our team strengthened and held immediately. B. H. S. easily had the better team and lost several opportunities to score through hard luck. "Finnerty", Grant, P. Richardson starred in the line and Captain Faulkner and O'Hearn, in the backfield. Newhall and Furrier were the outstanding players for Lynn.

Brooooline	Lynn Classical
Williams, l. e.	r. e., Egan
Kenny, (D. Richardson), l. t.,	r. t., Furrier
Robinson, (Angevine), l. g.	r. g., O'Hara
MacMahon, c.	c., Manning
Grant, r. g.,	l. g.. Mason
Mullowney, r. t.	l. t., Engren
P. Richardson, r. e.	l. e., Hayes
O'Hearn, q. b.,	q. b., Newhall (capt.)
Glancy, (Kelly), r. h. b.	l. h. b., Snell
Meegan, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Anderson
Faulkner, f. b.(capt.)	f. b., Hovey

Score, Brookline, 0; Lynn Classical, 0. Referee, Ross. Umpire, Gordon. Head linesman, Edmundston. Time, 10 minute periods.

B. H. S. 7; HAVERHILL 0.

The handful of football followers who journeyed out to Haverhill were amply rewarded by seeing our team win by the score of 7 to 0. Charles O'Hearn was too ill to make the trip so Faulkner played quarterback, while Kelly went in at full. The Brookline backs were unable to gain through the heavy Haverhill line during the first half, but in the third quarter, Capt. Faulkner uncorked some open football, Meegan finally going over for a touchdown. Mullowney's consistent kicking was the feature of the game while "Finnerty" celebrated his last game for B. H. S. by giving a grand all-around exhibition at center. Coach Parker was very much gratified by the result and looks forward to a successful season.

Brookline	Haverhill
Williams, l. e.,	r. e., Brasseur
O'Hara, l. t.,	r. t., Gaquin

Robinson, l. g.	r. g., Evans
MacMahon, c.	c., DesLaurie
Grant, r. g.	l. g., Malstrovsky
Mullowney, r. t.	l. t., Blake, (Downs)
Richardson, r. e.	l. e., Murphy
Faulkner, q. b.	q. b., Houston, (Hayes)
Meegan, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Carbone
Glancy, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Smith
Kelly, (Johnson), f. b.	f. b., Dufour

Score, Brookline 7, Haverhill, 0. Touchdown, Meegan. Goal from touchdown, Mullowney. Time, 10 and 12 minute periods. Referee, Tower. Umpire, Babcock. Head linesman, Good.

NEWTON 39; BROOKLINE 7.

Saturday, November 9, saw Brookline High slaughtered by Newton to the tune of 39 to 7. The loss of "Finnerty" weakened the line considerably, and the absence of Charley O'Hearn at quarter-back was deeply felt. Although Don Richardson did his best, his lack of experience told against him. Newton started with a rush and chalked up a touchdown two minutes after the kickoff. Brookline then received the kickoff, but failed to gain through the Newton line. Several forward passes were tried, but Newton intercepted one and marched down the field for another touchdown.

Newton's line plunges yielded three more touchdowns before the half was over, Brookline's many forward passes being either grounded or intercepted.

The Brookline defence showed up a little better in the second half, holding Newton to one touchdown. In the fourth quarter Captain Faulkner caught a Newton forward pass and raced 65 yards for a touchdown. Mullowney kicked the goal. One more score by Newton, and the massacre was over. Phil Richardson and

Bob Grant played well in the line, and Faulkner starred in the backfield for Brookline.

THE LINEUP

Brookline	Newton
Donovan, (Williams) l. e.	r. e., Cowing, (Shea, Brooks)
O'Hara, l. t.	r. t. Gulian
Robinson, l. g.	r. g., Dodge, (Crosby, Horgan)
Kenny, c.	c. Seavey
Grant, r. g.	l. g., Leite, (Clapp)
Mullowney, r. t.	l. t., Mohor, (Wiley)
P. Richardson, r. e.	l. e., Rane
D. Richardson, q. b.,	q. b., H. Garrity, (Nutting)
Meegan, l. h. b.	r. h. b., R. Garrity
Glancy, (Ball) r. h. b.	l. h. b., Pinkham, (Cowing)
Faulkner, (Glancy) f. b.	f. b., Owen

Score, Newton 39, Brookline 7. Touchdowns, R. Garrity 2. Owen 2, Pinkham, Nutting, Faulkner. Goals from touchdowns, Gulian 3, Mullowney. Time, 12 minute quarters.

B. H. S. 0; CAMBRIDGE LATIN 7.

Brookline lost the second league game to Cambridge Latin, Thursday, November 14, by the score of 7 to 0. Full account in next issue.

A Day

I feel a touch upon my arm,
And hear one loudly say,
"It's now past time, you must get up."
Thus I begin a day.

I dress in haste, I eat a bit,
Search wildly for my books;
"Right there they are, on that low chair,"
She says with patient looks,

I take my books and hug them tight,
Rush out and slam the door;
But back again to get my lunch,
I needs must go once more.

Then out again I madly go,
I run and drop my things;
I get to school and gain my seat;
The last bell loudly rings.

To Latin first I have to go,
And shaking with affright,
I translate what I've studied hard;
It sounds as if at sight.

To English next I wander down;
"Miss L, a resumé?"
I start in bravely, then I hear,
"That's not the work today."

Then up the stairs again I go,
A study, happy thought!
I take my seat, then blank dismay,
The wanted book I've not.

Then down to math, I'm called on soon
I groan, then say "c b."
But he remarks, "The alphabet
Does not begin with c."

And now recess, oh! joy of joys;
For choc'late cake I pine;
I take my stand and spend this hour,
Alas, waiting in line.

And German next brings trials afresh,
  Pronounce, that must I do;
My tongue moves queerly, then she asks,
  "Are you a child of two?"

Just one thing more, that's history;
  But soon a piercing tone,
"Who led the Greeks at Marathon?
  "Er, Caesar did," I groan.

Now school is o'er, and home I go,
  To bliss? Well, not just so,
For home lessons present themselves,
  I cannot say them no.

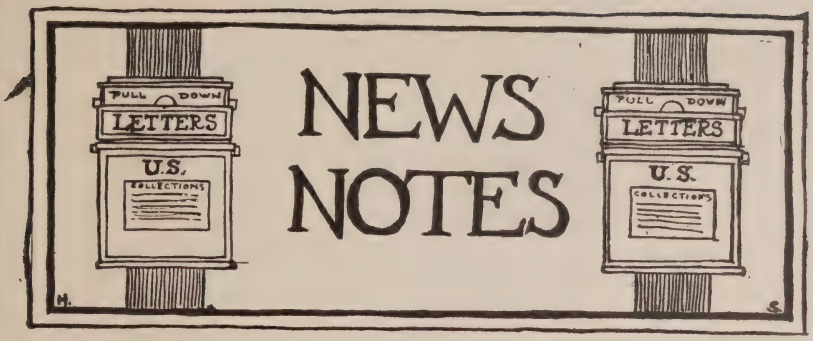
I eat my lunch, then to my books;
  With which one shall I start?
A half hour passes, then I think
  Of each I'll do a part.

The weary afternoon is o'er,
  And I am full of wrath,
Although four lessons I have done,
  I have not touched my math.

Now dinner done, to math I go;
  And when 'tis in my head,
I feel like doing but one thing
  And straightway go to bed.

Ah me! another day now ends,
  I go to sleep and dream
That Virgil sends Augustus' wife
  Exponents in a team.

M. C. L.



CALENDAR

Nov. 22. Boston Latin vs Brookline, at Brookline.
Nov. 25. Meeting of B. H. S. Debating Club.
Nov. 28. Watertown vs. Brookline, at Brookline
(THANKSGIVING DAY, A. M.)
Dec. 2. Meeting of B. H. S. Debating Club.
Dec. 9. Meeting of B. H. S. Debating Club.
Dec. 16. Meeting of B. H. S. Debating Club.
Dec. 23. Meeting of B. H. S. Debating Club.

Who's Who!

THE SAGAMORE BOARD: — See Title Page.

THE B. H. S. DEBATING CLUB: — President, Lester Stevens, '19; Vice-President, Richard Bowers, '20; Secretary-Treasurer, William Ehrlich, '21; Chairman of the Rhetorical Committee, Donald Wilbur, 20.

GIRLS' DEBATING CLUB: — President, Iris Woodman, '19; Vice-President, Elizabeth Neal, '21; Chairman of the Rhetorical Committee, Eleanor Shaw, '20.

CLASS OFFICERS: — See next issue.

FOOT BALL TEAM: — Captain, Homer Faulkner, '19; Manager, John Goodnow, '19.

CREW: — Captain, Joseph Donovan, '19.

BASE BALL TEAM: — Manager, Donald Richardson, '19.

SWIMMING TEAM: — Captain, Donald Richardson, '19; Manager, Philip Richardson, '19.

TRACK TEAM: — Captain, Frank Plaisted, '19.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: — President, Donald Richardson, '19; John Goodnow, Homer Faulkner, '19, Everett Bowker, '20.

HONORARY SOCIETY: — President, Iris Woodman, '19; Members of the Executive Committee, Margaret Spaulding, '19, and Conrad Salinger, '19.

School opened this year as per schedule on the ninth of September. Affairs were just commencing to run smoothly, and the different activities to start up, when the Spanish Influenza epidemic necessitated the closing of the schools from September 24 to October 23. The High School was considered very fortunate in having a comparatively small number of cases.

Several new teachers are among the faculty this year owing to the fact that Miss Waldo and Miss MacCabe of the English Department, Miss Dey of the French Department, and Miss Herron, teacher in Physical Training, have left. The new-comers are Miss Jessie Smith, English; Miss Bessie Marshall, English; Mr. Chapman, Business Practice and English; Miss Pierson, English and English History; Miss Storey, French; Mr. Bund, Mechanical Drawing; and Miss Kennedy, Physical Training.

Brookline High is extremely fortunate in obtaining as an athletic coach, Mr. Clarence Parker. He has come to us highly recommended, having been a member of a famous Western football team, besides having played professional football for six years. Through his constant and untiring efforts and by means of his enthusiasm, the school football team has gained the reputation of being an excellently trained organization. Mr. Parker has already become very popular with the fellows, who have recognized his valuable ability. The SAGAMORE, then, extends to Mr. Parker a cordial greeting in behalf of the school and the faculty upon entering upon his duties as physical instructor.

Mr. Cole has again organized a school orchestra and band. If the results of last year's efforts are any criterion, this season ought to assemble a group of students which would rival the Symphony Orchestra of Boston.

The school service flag, which was presented last year, then contained 512 blue stars. Since that time about 500 additional names have been added to our honor roll. Nine of these stars are gold, in memory of those of our boys who have made the supreme sacrifice to help save democracy.

On October 30, the first of a series of readings was held in the school library. Miss Smith of the English Department was in charge. These meetings will be continued in charge of the different teachers.

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held on Monday, November 4. Donald Richardson, '19, was elected president and Homer Faulkner, '19, vice-president.

At an assembly in the hall Tuesday, November 5, Iris Woodman and Lester Stevens addressed the school in behalf of the Debating Clubs. Coach Parker, Donald Richardson and Homer Faulkner then spoke for the Athletic Association. The members of the football squad presented Edward MacMahon (alias "Finnerty") with a wrist watch. His aggressiveness has been one of the team's strongest points.

There is to be a contest for the Editor of the Personal Notes column. Those who wish to try for this should contribute any interesting facts or doings of the B. H. S. students. This is open to all! "Great oaks from little acorns grow." Start now, you lower classmen, and help your school paper!

Personal Notes

Mrs. Bowers' weekly assemblies are being attended by many of our alumni and undergraduates.

Edward MacMahon (translated to "Finnerty") has left school to enter Aviation as a draftsman.

After many postponements the Senior Class elected officers: President, Charles M. O'Hearn; Vice-President, Helen Skinner; Treasurer, Thomas W. Taylor; Secretary, Iris Woodman.

'03. Ray Brackett is a Lieutenant-Commander in the United States Navy and has served on Admiral Cleaves' staff.

'04. On August 31, the announcement was made of the marraige of Annette Foley, '04, to William J. O'Hearn, B. H. S., '06, and M. I. T., '10. Mr. O'Hearn is now in the U. S. N. R. F.

'05. Paul Brackett has received his commission as an ensign.

'10. Lieutenant Francis J. O'Hearn is now serving in France with the Q. M. C. His brother, Jack, B. H. S., '11 and Cornell, '15, is a sergeant and is also in France.

'12. Marion Nagle has announced her engagement to Ensign John K. Hunt.

'14. Miss Carmen Harris has been appointed manager of the Porto Rican Lace Shop in Boston.

'16. The United States has two Brookline boys in its Tank Service; namely, Ogden Porter, '16, and Robert Anderson, Ex-'18.

KENNETH AKERS, '17

'17. Kenneth Akers, '17, and Henry Horn, Jr., '18, are both in the S. A. T. C. at Tech. Akers is taking the Engineering course while Horn has the rating of a 2nd Class Machinist in the Naval Unit..

'17. Corporal Alfred J. Leonardi has been serving his country with the 101st Regiment Field Artillery in France.

'17. Donald Newman is a private in Company G, 4th Provisional Regiment and is now stationed at Camp Sevier, Grenville, S. C.

Ex-'17. Malcolm Dresser is enrolled in the Coast Artillery as a sergeant.

PHIL THRESHIE. '18

'18. Radcliffe College has enrolled in its Freshman Class two of our recent graduates, Lucie Brenner and Esther Peters.

'18. Helen Wright is studying at the Normal School, Salem, Mass.

'18. The John Hancock Insurance Company claims to have several Brookline girls in its service, among whom are Mary Craig, Marjorie Hale and Kate Atkins, all of the class of '18, and Barbara Hersey and Cecille Skinner, '17.

'18. Phil Threshie is a sergeant in the Dartmouth S. A. T. C. He is the star player on the football team and is hailed as one of the finest athletes of the day.

'18. Barbara Bouvé is doing her bit at the Charlestown Navy Yard as a Yeowoman.

'18. The Harvard S. A. T. C. has three of last year's graduates in its unit, namely, Wallace Putnam, "Barney" Tucker, and "Bart" Leach, who is a cadet-Lieutenant.

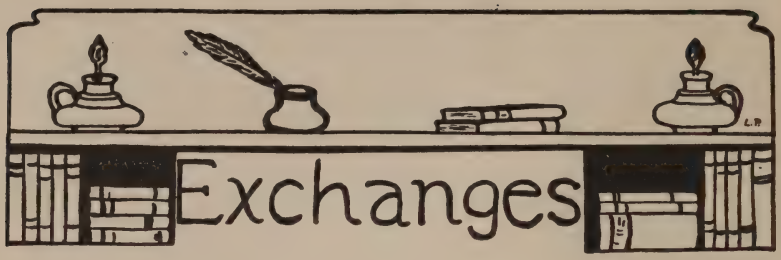
"BART" LEACH. '18

Ex-'18. Philip Sawyer is in the Marine Aviation, and at present is stationed at Miami, Florida. William Allen, '14, is in the Naval Aviation and is now at Charleston, S. C.

Ex-'19. Phil Bowker and Roger Kennedy are with the Heavy Artillery at Fort Warren.

Ex-'19. James Duane is in the Cavalry Squadron at Norwich University, at the same time being on the varsity football team.

Ex-'19. "Tom" Dooley is at Boston College.



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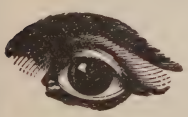

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CK DANIELS, '21 — Athletic Editor
ATHERINE SHAW, '19 — Art Editor
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DNAH SHEPARD, '19 — Exchange Editor

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ILTON KRAMER, '22 — MADELINE McSKIMMON, '22

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The Sagamore

There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River.— *Winthrop's Journal.*

VOL. XXV JANUARY, 1919 No. 2

Editorials

Apropos of the suggestion to better the morale of our student body as a whole, we have upon the request of our librarian a few gentle hints to administer. Now while this may not concern you as an individual, it is your business and duty to see that it reaches those who are in the main responsible.

Frankly, the situation is this. Books and magazines have been disappearing from the library shelves. Several times it has been brought to the attention of Miss Davis that our exchange magazines besides reference books are frequently missing. Although pianos have legs and theatres have wings, books have neither and it is evident that they did not walk or fly away.

Our suggestion is that those who may have any such articles either in their desks or at home return them to the library as soon as possible. Otherwise, other steps will be taken to insure the safety of books, magazines, etc. Coercion, however, seems entirely unnecessary in Brookline High. "A word to the wise," then, and take a hint.

The latest is dropping paper all over the hallways and classrooms. Now that the war is over, we seem to feel that we may relax our tired bodies and minds, and seek gentle recreation in using the building as a combination paper basket and garbage-can.

It appears unfortunate that we who consider that B. H. S. is the best school going—and incidentally that those in it aren't so bad —cannot treat the poor old building with due respect and not smoth-

er it under an avalanche of paper wads and banana peelings. It seems a pity that those of us who consider that we are physically, mentally, morally, and socially superior, (in fact, so much so that we will not condescend to speak to our lesser fellow-beings) cannot also realize that one who really has these attributes has at least enough interest in the school to keep it neat-looking. And honestly, startling as this statement may be, Mr. Cook and several members of our faculty are not paid to go around picking up after us.

Therefore, let us have a heart, and earnestly endeavor to prevent the class-rooms, corridors, and basement having the appearance of Belgium after the Germans went through.

In Memoriam

Agnes Ford, B. H. S., '20

Died October 10, 1918

It has been suggested that we start a soccer team in order that the members of the Knockers' Association may have something to kick about. James, go get a hammer!

Take a look at the bulletin board outside the library. It resembles a Lost and Found column with the "founds" omitted. It seems funny that with so many articles lost in this school none ever turn up.

"Bob" Grant had a peculiar record during the football season. The following is a list of the number of men playing against him, who were obliged to leave the game because of injuries. In the Lynn game, 2; Newton, 1; Cambridge, 1; Boston Latin, 2; Watertown, 1. How coincidental!

At the first Friday afternoon social, one of the dancers was heard to exclaim, "My, what a crowd here!" D'ye know any more jokes?

With what did those pupils who walked out at 1.30 strike? With a vengeance, I'll say.

I might mention that the editorship for the personal notes column is still open for competition if there are any among you with enough school spirit to compete. You're not stupid, you undergraduates, you're just plain lazy. I'd wager that if somebody was crazy enough to offer you a ten dollar bill, you'd politely request them to put it in your pocket.

HELENA E. HARTSHORN

Helena E. Hartshorn

(A TRIBUTE)

We of the High School have suffered a great loss as a result of the death of our former teacher, Miss Hartshorn. Memories of her kindly assistance in the past, recollections of her high ideals and noble qualities will remain forever in the minds of all of us. As a member of the faculty her loss is indeed great, but in a larger sense it is beyond the power of words alone to express.

Always ready to give her valuable assistance in time of need, never failing in her loyalty to the students of Brookline High, she gained many true friends during her course of teaching here.

THE REASON FIRM, THE TEMPERATE WILL,
ENDURANCE, FORESIGHT, STRENGTH, AND SKILL;
A PERFECT WOMAN, NOBLY PLANNED,
TO WARN, TO COMFORT, AND COMMAND.

A Liberty Bond and a Mother

Way down deep in his little dog heart Gyp knew that something was wrong. It wasn't at all the usual thing for Johnny to pout and cry and cast his small blue-checked-rompered person on the ground so violently. Gyp snuggled closer to his forlorn little master and pushed his cold nose against Johnny's cheek and listened to his tempestuous words.

"I hate this 'sylum an' people who won't adopt a nice little boy jus' 'cause he's got red hair an' freckles. I hate the old matron an' ever'body else that runs this old place, 'cept the nice man that told us about getting the button wiv the Liberty bell on it. He said earning that made us be helping the soldiers jus' the same as if we was fightin.'"

Johnny turned and looked moodily at the blue sky. He smelled the usual Tuesday boiled dinner. He heard the shouts of the other blue-checked-rompered little boys playing Duck on the Rock, and the monotonous chant of the blue-checked little girls as they made their never ending circuit of London Bridge. Then a new sound broke on his ear. "People, real outside people, talking on the other side of the wall," he murmured.

"But Jim," said a soft voice, "if they won't take you because of your age, the least you can do is subscribe generously to the Liberty loan fund."

"No, Elinor, I offered Uncle Sam the best I had—myself. He refused it, and I believe my duty to be ended."

People seldom stopped to talk under the Orphan Asylum wall; pleasanter places could be found. A new idea entered Johnny's mind. Those people MIGHT want a little boy. Urged on by his great desire, Johnny minutely examined the wall to find some crevice or some hold for his foot. That wall had not been built in such a way as to aid small orphans in climbing it. No tree or bush stretched out a helping limb or branch. There were only a few gnarled old roots of ivy, making grotesque figures on the smooth stone. In a few short moments, Johnny stood on the topmost

root. But still his objective was beyond his reach and the ivy cracked ominously.

Suddenly a smile spread itself over his chubby countenance. Some kind Providence had stuck a nail in the mortar between the stones. Standing on this vantage ground, Johnny could reach the peak of the wall. After a few spasmodic wiggles, Johnny perched triumphantly on the top. He looked down in wide-eyed admiration at the big car. "Jus' like the ones the trustees come in," he marvelled. As he spied the lady, he held out his arms with a wistful longing,—"Oh, don't you want a little boy? The freckles ain't so very bad."

"You darling," cried the lady. "Jim, take him down." The big man held up his arms, and Johnny, after a regretful farewell to Gyp, who was not gifted as a climber, jumped.

On reaching the ground he took a calm survey of the couple. The man was big and brown, with his wavy hair a little gray. The lady, Johnny decided, would be an ideal mother. She was old—no, young, but at all events very pretty. As his eye reached the lapel of her coat he smiled happily. "You've got one, too. We're both helping the soldiers. The man said if we worked hard in our gardens an' bought a bond with the money we earned we'd be helping the soldiers a-nawful lot, in two ways. Does it really help, jus' like fightin'?"

"Yes, dear, it does," replied the old-young, pretty lady, "but when Uncle Sam wouldn't let my husband fight, because he was too old, he thought he had done all he ought to, and he hasn't bought a bond."

"They wouldn't let me fight, either." answered the boy, "but I worked so hard in my garden, didn't I help?"—his lip quivering.

"Yes, you did, kiddie," replied the man in a husky voice. "Say, I guess we need a boy around our house like you, to teach us that one is never too old, or too young to help. If you can't fight, buy a bond."

"Oh, please, dear, won't you be our little boy?" The pretty lady stopped and gathered Johnny into her arms.

"Be 'dopted." Johnny drew in his breath, "an' my dog Gyp, too?"

"Yes," replied the big brown man, "a whole menagerie if you like."

Johnny submitted in a daze to being placed on the lady's lap in the big machine. "I'm 'fraid my sandals are kind o' dirty;" apologetically he held his feet straight out, to avoid contact with the lady's dress.

She drew him to her with a sigh. "Jim, the boy would have been about his age if—"

Jim nodded, his lips tight. They drove up to the big front door. A few bewildering minutes, an anxious hunt for Gyp, and Johnny was whirled away, the smell of the boiled dinner growing fainter, the shouts of the boys and the chants of the girls dying away as they flew along the driveway, the blue checks and pigtails blurring through Johnny's happy tears as they passed through the great iron gate, to the orphans' desire—a real home an' folks.

MARION BRIGHAM, '20.

War

He was nothing but a tiny child,
So pitiful, so sad.
I wondered if he'd laugh again,
Or if he *could* be glad.

He came to me, held out his arms—
Heaven, what have they done,
These Germans with their fiendish minds?
Both of his hands were gone!

The horror of it! I could think
Only to pray and pray—
And then, his eager, childish voice,
"They'll grow again, won't they?"

RUTH TYLER, '20.

Mrs. Peck

Announcement was made Thanksgiving morning of the marriage of Ursel Dawn Harris to Francis G. Peck of Lewiston, Me. After a short honeymoon, they arrived at Lewiston where they will reside.

Mrs. Peck was private secretary to Mr. Akers for a number of years. She is a graduate of Brookline High of the class of 1907, while her husband is of the class of 1909. She made a number of friends as a result of her everlasting willingness to oblige and by her helpful assistance. One quotation in particular is indeed characteristic of her, namely, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." Never did she question trouble and bother, but only regarded her ability to lend a helping hand.

In behalf of the pupils and faculty of Brookline High, then, THE SAGAMORE extends its congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Peck.

On Waking

The world is wrapped in darkness; still I lie
And peaceful. Through the gloom a thread of gray
Filters, and to my mind the first faint ray
Of care and trouble. Mournfully I sigh
But vainly; ineffectually I try
In those mysterious, happy realms of hay
Where all night long I wandered, still to stay.
My dreams, like birds, I strive to grasp; they fly,
And leave me wakeful, oh, unhappy I!
For duties half performed, though I essay
To banish trouble, rise before my sight.
Alas, my rest is o'er; the time draws nigh
When weary, worn I turn to meet the fray.
Behold! the room is full of morning light.

E. SHEPARD, '19.

Why ???

Why do women wear furs all summer and yet wear light clothes at the first sign of frost?

Why will people forget the good deeds of men and nations and still persist in recalling all their unfortunate and long regretted actions?

Why do pupils go into the library to study when the only reason they leave their study-rooms is to avoid studying?

Why do our so-called "beau brummels" wear orange neckties with purple socks and red silk handkerchiefs? Ugh!

Why don't these pupils belonging to the class of "sponges" and who come to school dressed like millionaires ever "loosen up" and support our High school activities?

Why is it that the students who depart at 1.30 resembling a walking library are less prepared the next day than the students who go home with nothing in their pockets or hands except a watch-chain or a stray dime?

Why? I ask you! WHY???

I asked one upper classman a few of the above mysteries and his reply was, "I dunno. Ask Dad, he knows."

C. O. H., '19.

Christmas

Stars and holly and lights and snow,
Wreaths and candles and mistletoe,
Chimes and carols of long ago.

Fire and warmth and ruddy light,
Cheerful faces gleaming bright,
Children's laughter this merry night.

New Year's chimes will ring out soon,
Presenting, in melodious tune,
To the world a mighty rune.

New Year brings us weighty toil,
To free the world from out its coil,
To recreate each land from spoil.

But pause in joy this Christmas night,
For war has ceased, and right is might.
Then, on the morrow, pray for light.

EDNAH SHEPARD, '19.

Cause for the re-appearance of "Bubbles."

First Sophomore:—"Got your SAGAMORE?"

Second Sophomore:—"Yep."

First Sophomore—"Let's see the Bubbles."

Moment's pause—"Aw, gee, no Bubbles! I want my seventy-five cents back!"

Hunky:—"Was the Math. lesson clear to you?"

Dory:—"Clear as mud!"

Hunky:—"Well, that covers the ground."

Miss W—dm—n (translating German):—"They examined the Seniors in sections and sent them home in sections." Can you imagine your mother seeing you come home in sections?

Mr. P:—"I have here a colorless fluid which has a distinctly blue tinge." Visu mirabile dictu!

Miss Wr—ght:—"Who was Garfield?"

Miss Sh—p—ro:—"Garfield?—Oh, he was Fool Administrator."

A SHADY MEANING.

Freshman:—"My motto is—'Never give up'."

Senior:—"Yeh, so I noticed when they came around to get the SAGAMORE subscriptions."

L. G. (looking at the diagram of a drill):—"Gee, it would take three quarters of an hour to get that through my head." Very deep, indeed.

Heard in I English A:—"Now we will see who is absent in the first row."

Voice from the rear:—"Those absent please rise."

Mr. B.:—"Here is a picture of the highest building in the world, the Woolworth Building."

Voice from the peanut gallery:—"I thought the five and ten was the highest."

Armstrong says he'd like to get into the Aviation Corps because there is a good chance to rise.

A Senior fellow—a good student—
Was struck on a girl named Ella.
She fainted away—How imprudent!—They say,
But he was "on deck" to "prop Ella."

Teacher:—"You follow that, don't you?"

Pupil:—"Yes." (Sotto voce) "But I have followed many things which I never caught."

O'H—ra. (When told to stay after school):—"But I have to go to football practice at one-thirty."

Miss P.:—"Evidently you are one of those who do not believe in allowing studies to interfere with the real purpose of High School."

* (after listening to a good translation of a passage on which he had just failed):—"I translated it just like that last night."

* *:—"So did I. My trot must be by the same author."

Note:— * and * * withheld by request. Delicate "sujet," donchano.

Gr—nt doing geometry during recess time). "Is $\widehat{\Pi}$ five?"
McPh—rs—n (dreamily):—"No, six."

The football knowledge of our Faculty is deplorable.
Miss L—b:—"All football men report for a cribbage (scrimmage) game with Allen School this afternoon."

Kelly and Grant have added a very valuable appendix on "Instantaneous Death" during the football season. This book is neatly bound in black and blue (arnica binding) and is worthy of a place in any morgue. Faulkner wished to get in on it but he had too much material, so they have persuaded him to make another volume.

These eight cent fares certainly make a dime look like two cents.

Blame this to Mr. B—l—y.
"What has become of W. W.?
Who never more will trouble you, trouble you."

Teacher:—"Who can tell me what became of all the swine that had the evil spirits cast into them?"
Sophisticated Sophomore:—"They were made into devilled ham."

Miss L. (after waiting for the class to find the price of a commodity under certain circumstances):—"Well, has anyone got the price?"
"Sorry, but we all have bought Liberty Bonds and War Saving Stamps."

Miss Sm—th:—"Why would you tell a customer that electricity has more advantages than gas?"
Miss M—n—n:—"Why-er-because it is cheaper and you can't commit suicide so easily with it."

Freshman (at 2.30 P. M.):—"I just got through with Mr. Case."

Wise-from-experience Sophomore:—"You mean he just got through with you."

Mr. C. (after one perfectly good half hour of explanation):—"Well, are there any questions?"

Gr—nt:—"Yes, what time does this period end?"

"I am not here for—etc."

Mr. P.:—"What is work, McPh?"

McPh:—"I don't know, sir."

The Cathedral of Rheims

Temple of God! The beauty that was thine
Did centuries of passing time defy;
A shadow of thy former self divine,
A mass of crumbling ruins dost thou lie.
An off'ring on the altar of the Right,
Four years didst thou hold out 'gainst shot and shell
Till Truth and Justice triumphed over Might,—
The hated empire of the Kaiser fell.
Though on thy beauty men may ne'er more look,
And cannon may have taken wanton toll,
Thy martydom is written on Time's great Book,
Unblemished lives thy purity of soul.
Thy splintered spires tower toward the light,
A monument to German Schrecklichkeit.

HOLDEN FURBER, '20.

Changed ?

I.

"War," affirmed Professor Branton, "has elementally affected human nature in divers ways." The man dearly loved to air his pet theories for the benefit of this special group of practical men who nightly gathered in this particular spot in a most select club, for the purpose of waging friendly argumentative wars. But for once his cronies agreed with him; so the professor settled into the depths of his leather arm-chair, and prepared for a long discourse.

"No longer does man, crazed with grief, withdraw himself from his fellow-creatures, and, becoming morbid, hinder rather than aid humanity. No longer are men perpetrating evil crimes affecting themselves alone, or others in general, as a result of becoming mentally unbalanced by the force of their personal pain. Being surrounded with great sorrow on every side, man's nobler nature responds to the urgent demand for sympathy and understanding, and responds all the more whole-heartedly because of its own suffering."

In this thought the Professor continued, and his friends, all untouched in the midst of the great world tragedy, acquiesced thoughtfully or sleepily, as was their mood, while only a few thousand miles away, their fellow-men were fighting for their ideals and homes, in the very midst of hell, that these men of words might continue their peaceful ways and discussions.

II.

Mère Laignée had brought five sons into the world. Each of those five sun-burned sons, in turn, she had blessed and sent to the defense of their France. Now her youngest son, Louis, was the only one who had not "gone west" and the little old mother lived in daily dread of that official notice which had come to her four times already, each time leaving her a bit more dazed and broken than before.

Nevertheless, every day she wearily took her basket of tiny flags and emblems to her stand in one corner of the Gare du Nord,

and lifted her old, cracked voice in a feeble petition for patronage. If she ever caught herself sighing, or a tear chanced to stray down her tired, wrinkled cheek, she hastily checked herself, muttering, "For shame, Mère Laignée, is it not the same thing, every one is enduring?" And once more her petition would ring out resolutely as she took herself to task.

III.

Back in a certain particular spot in a fashionable club, far away from the trials of France, Professor Branton and his only nephew were gazing at each other with ill-concealed impatience.

"I tell you, Professor, I'm going. I'm sorry you're taking it so awfully hard—but I just couldn't hold my head up if I didn't. Can't you understand?" The young man was speaking more earnestly than his uncle had ever heard him before.

Branton shook his head. "No, I can't understand why you feel compelled to leave your business now so well established, your comfortable home and numerous friends, to go across to fight someone's battles for him. Let those fellows go who have no home ties and who are out for adventure—there is no very urgent call for you!"

The young man slowly rose and, bidding his uncle good-night, walked with firm step to a nearby recruiting office. He would no longer dodge his own conscience and the reproachful glances of his friends.

IV.

Once more a certain group of practical business men were lounging in their favorite corner in the club far away from war's grim devastation; but instead of their usual petty arguments, they were discussing an absent member of the circle.

"I never thought to see Branton so bowled over," vouchsafed one sleepy-eyed man, whose enemies had found his looks belied his actions.

"No," agreed another, "I guess none of us did, since he talked so much against it. But of course it *is* rather hard luck to have

one's only nephew wounded, even though not seriously. Any way I'm glad it wasn't my boy—he's in no rush to get across right off."

The others agreed with the speaker and then dismissed the subject. A few blocks away, a man was nervously pacing the length of a luxurious library. The whole house was wrapped in sombre gloom. Outside the door was a physician, waiting within calling distance. Servants sent away a few visitors who came to the door, saying that their master desired not to be disturbed.

This was the man who, a few months before, had proclaimed to his friends that human nature was changed, that it rose above sorrow—while people no longer burdened others with their own griefs.

V.

At about this same time a little peasant mother received the official notice which she had known would come sooner or later, and her heart died within her. But each day she took her basket of tiny flags and emblems to her corner in the Gare du Nord and bravely smiled on the tall soldier lads who stopped to buy her wares. As she made change, she still found courage to whisper to herself, "Bless them! How proud of them their people must be!"

DORIS C. BLAISDELL, '21.

PARODIES ON POPULAR SONGS (No. 1)

Oh! How I hate to go into my English,
Oh! How I hate to go into French,
For the hardest thing of all
Is to have the teacher call:
"Stand up on your feet,
Forget your conceit,
You've got to recite this morning."
Some day I'm going to fool the teachers,
Some day I'm going to invent a rule
To eradicate the Chemistry,
Forget about Geometry,
And spend the rest of my life in school.

LESTER S. GUTTERMAN, '19.

Slaves of Caesar

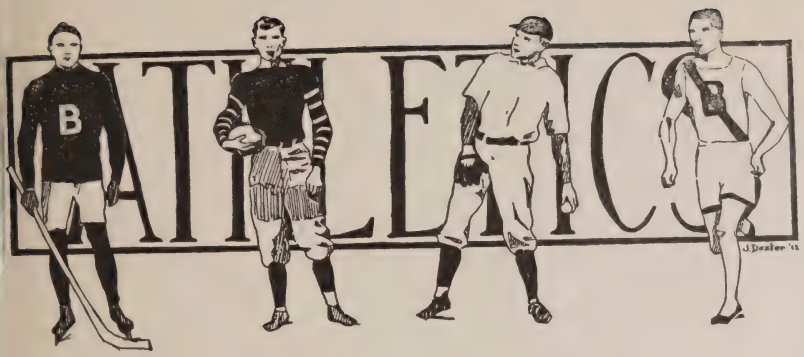
We talk of men's equality,
We rant on rights and liberty.
Yet, are we free? Ah no, not we!
  We are Slaves of Cæsar.

Full many a night we sit up late,
And try his booklets to translate.
With hearts for Cæsar full of hate,
  And rail against our awful fate.
With eyes intent and forehead bent
The wee small hours of morn are spent,
While on our books our wrath we vent,
  Till Cæsar is the Kaiser.

We read about his Gallic War,
Of how he conquered tribes galore
And like those vanquished men of yore
  We lockstep down the corridor.
With book in hand and hanging head,
Shackled by our fear and dread,
We join the march with feet of lead,
  The march of Slaves of Cæsar.

And still we talk of "Freedom's land"
While we, beneath his iron hand,
Must study at his aides' command
  For still we're Slaves of Cæsar.

E. Neal, '21.



Cambridge 7, Brookline 0.

Fumbles and one wild heave by Kenney, in particular, were responsible for Brookline's defeat by Cambridge Latin, Thursday, November 4, at Russell Field. Cambridge recovered the aforesaid weird pass on Brookline's eight yard line in the last three minutes of play, and from there in two or three line plays put the ball over.

The breaks of the game went mostly against Brookline, one of the hardest being when Meegan, on an end run, slipped with nearly a clear field ahead of him. Faulkner's defensive work was remarkable and he also did much of the gaining when Brookline had the ball.

Brookline	Cambridge Latin
Williams (Ball) le	re Heiser
O'Hara lt	rt Thomas
Hope (Angevine) lg	rg Weisman
Kenney c	c O'Brien
Grant rg	lg Ridley
Mullowney rt	lt Koslowsky
P. Richardson re	le Curry
D. Richardson qb	qb Zarakov
Ball (Meegan) lhb	rhb McMahon
Faulkner rhb	lhb Tracey
Glancy fb	fb Sayward

Boston Latin 14, Brookline 6.

In a cleanly played game at Brookline Field, November 22, Boston Latin defeated Brookline, 14 to 6. Latin scored a touchdown in the first minute of play, when Kenney's pass went over Meegan's head and Ed Malley grabbed the ball on Brookline's eight-yard line, from where Gus Malley scored in two line plays. A few minutes later a Malley Bros. forward pass was responsible for another score, Ed Malley making the touchdown.

In the second quarter Allie Meegan intercepted a Latin forward pass on Brookline's 30-yard line and ran until he was forced offside on Latin's 15-yard line. Brookline showed some ambition at this juncture, and pushed over a touchdown, Capt. Faulkner carrying the ball.

Although Brookline was unable to score in the last half, her defence was good enough to hold Latin attacks in check, and some real football resulted. Phil Richardson, Meegan, Faulkner and Grant were the outstanding players for Brookline, while Capt. Malley was the star for Latin.

Brookline	Boston Latin
Williams (Donovan, Plaisted) le	re E. Malley (Treanor)
O'Hara lt	rt Wilson (Koplow)
Robinson lg	rg Donavan
Kenney c	c Dullea
Grant rg	lg Cleary
Mullowney rt	lt Ham
P. Richardson re	le Doherty (Pond)
Faulkner qb	qb Harkin (Campbell)
Meegan lhb	rhb Johnson
Ball rhb	lhb Kiley
Glancy fb	fb A. Malley

Touchdowns, A. Malley, E. Malley, Faulkner. Goals from touchdown, A. Malley 2. Referee, Fred Hoey. Umpire, Rooney. Head linesman, Grimes.

Watertown 13, Brookline 0.

When Jack MacDonald brought his Watertown gang over to Brookline, Thanksgiving morning, he thought he was going to run away with the game, but instead, he ran up against a considerable surprise, for the "weak" Brookline team started to push Watertown all over the lot, and instead of giving an exhibition befitting a championship team, they acted like a bunch of third string gas-fitters. Nevertheless, by great good fortune they managed to keep us from scoring, and the first half and third quarter ended 0 to 0. But the fourth quarter told the story. Some of our marvelous ill-luck came back to bid us an affectionate adieu, and a fumble or two at a critical moment near our own goal resulted through no herculean exertions on their part in two Watertown touchdowns and a goal. However, several trick plays worked with maximum success, although the much-heralded Red Shanahan was nailed every time he attempted to run with the ball. Except for his one disastrous fumble, Capt. Faulkner played a fine game at quarterback, and the playing of Glancy, Phil Richardson, and Grant was also high-class.

Brookline	Watertown
Williams le	re Conroy
O'Hara lt	rt Ferris
Robinson lg	rg Shaw
Kenney c	c Waters
Grant rg	lg Derderian
Mullowney rt	lt Williams (Peterson)
P. Richardson re	le Wallis (W. Shanahan)
Faulkner qb	qb W. Shanahan (Chamberlain)
Ball (Plaisted) lhb	rhb A. Shanahan
Meegan rhb	lhb Cousineau
Glancy fb	fb Stephen

Touchdowns, A. Shanahan, Cousineau. Goal from touchdown, Chamberlain. Referee, Rooney. Umpire, Carens. Head linesman, Harris.

HERE AND THERE IN ATHLETICS.

(Featuring J. J. Daniels.)

The war ended just a month too late. The Aviation Service called Finnerty, and we lost the first All-Scholastic choice for center. With O'Hearn and MacMahon in the lineup, the Newton game would have been a different story.

Brookline's entrance into the Suburban League will afford the followers of football an interesting schedule next year.

Frank Ball and the fast negro halfback had a l'l race all theah own in the second period of the Boston Latin game!

Faulkner's versatility has been the salvation of the Brookline eleven. On the defensive his ability to diagnose a play is remarkable, and on the offensive his "fighting face" would throw a scare into anybody.

Faulkner, Phil Richardson, Bob Grant and Mullowney were picked for the Interscholastic selections.

Rifle team candidates have been called out, and practice is being held at the Bay State School of Musketry. Capt. MacCollom wishes to make this year's team a championship proposition and wants a lot more fellows to come out for it.

Smiling Abe Kenney!

Let all the gang rejoice, and pick out their weighty war-clubs for hockey, the next on the program!

The Car by the Side of the Road

(Due apologies to Sam Walter Foss)

There are touring cars that hold their course
Up hill and over dale;
There are limousines that hasten on
And never halt nor fail;
There are runabouts whose engines fine
Will never cause a frown;
But I must wait by the side of the road—
My engine's broken down.

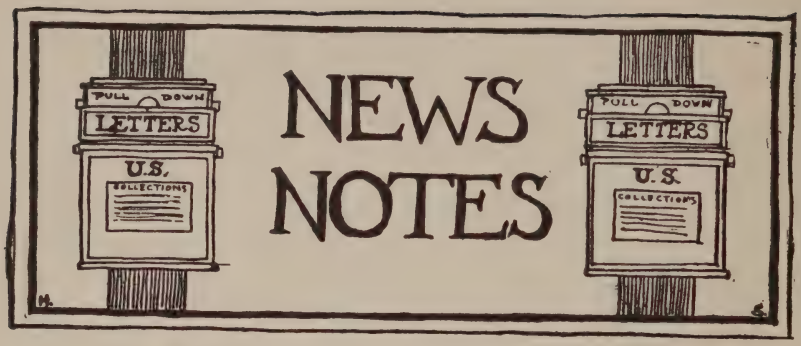
I must wait in my car by the side of the road
Where the speeding cars go by,
The cars that are swift and the cars that are strong
And I watch with an envious eye.
I would not be an object of mirth,
Or meet the pitying frown;
But I must wait by the side of the road—
My engine's broken down.

I see from my car by the side of the road,
By the side of the State highway,
The cars that can make their sixty an hour,
The cars that make thirty a day.
But on each that goes by, whether fast or slow,
I look with an envious heart.
Whatever the rate, they keep steadily on,
And mine won't even start.

I long once again to take my place
In the long procession's rank;
I long once again to be on my way,
And I thrill to each turn of the crank.
But car after car whizzes gaily by,
And forever I sit and wait.
I wait in my car by the side of the road
In lonely, mocking state.

I must wait in my car by the side of the road
Where the speeding cars go by;
They are big, they are small, they are fast, they are slow;
And I watch with an envious eye.
For each keeps its place in the long advance,
And I sit with a lonely frown.
For I must wait by the side of the road—
My engine's broken down.

E. SHEPARD, '19.



CALENDAR.

Jan. 4—Hockey—Noble and Greenough at Brookline.
Jan. 6—B. H. S. Debate.
Jan. 13—B. H. S. Debate.
Jan. 18—Hockey—Noble and Greenough at Dexter Field.
Jan. 20—B. H. S. Debate.
Jan. 23—Hockey—English at Brookline.
Jan. 27—B. H. S. Debate.
Jan. 29—Hockey—Newton (place undecided.)

Who's Who

Class Elections.

Senior—Charles O'Hearn, president; Helen Skinner, vice-president; Thomas W. Taylor, treasurer; Iris Woodman, secretary.

Junior—Richard Bowers, president; Eleanor Shaw, vice president; Richard Edwards, treasurer; Priscilla Rogers, secretary.

Sophomore—Hugh Kelly, president; Velma Hutchinson, vice-president; Alden Briggs, treasurer; Elizabeth Neal, secretary.

Freshman—See Next Issue.

We regret to announce that Frank Plaisted was not elected captain of the track team as was stated in the last issue.

The senior social committee has been appointed. Miss Gambrill, faculty advisor; Donald Richardson, chairman; Phyllis Brackett, Eunice Morse, and Robert McMillan.

It will be the object of the News Column if possible to keep its readers informed of things that we hope will interest them. The Brookline Civic Forum, held at the Harvard Church, Sunday evenings, is one of the most interesting and beneficial meetings of its kind. The speakers selected to address this forum from time to time have no equals in their line of discussion and it would be for the great benefit of each pupil and teacher to attend the assemblies.

The school assembled, before having recess, November 7, to listen to the cause of the War Relief as it was put forth by Mr. Taylor, principal of the Devotion School, and his two able assistants, Mr. Eddy and Mr. Worthy.

On November 11, the school assembled and the War Relief Cause was pleaded again by Mr. Akers, Lester Stevens and Iris Woodman. 188 boys and 293 girls have subscribed, pledging a total of $2579.

The school was extremely honored Friday morning, November 15, by hearing Captain Morize of the French Army. In a very interesting address he spoke of his gratitude to the soldiers and leaders of this great war. The singing of the "Marseillaise" by Miss Henry was also greatly appreciated by the school.

On November 25, Miss Jessie G. Smith of the English department delightfully entertained her listeners by a Thanksgiving reading.

Our Thanksgiving celebration was held on Tuesday morning, November 26. We were again honored by an officer of the French army Lieutenant de Wiersbicki, who delivered an extremely interesting and passionate address. Miss Mary Munroe entertained the school with a song entitled, "The Americans Come," the words of which were spoken by a blind Frenchman.

IV a English class has started a paper called "Life in 4A." It has also formed a club called the "Tech Crusaders." Its officers are

Mr. Stark, president; Mr. Blunt, treasurer; and Mr. Swett, chairman of the program committee. Beware, you SAGAMORE!

Great pleasure is taken in announcing that out of a competition of hundreds, two Brookline High School pupils have been awarded prizes in the Greater Boston High School Idea Competition given by H. P. Hood and Sons. Francenia J. Horn obtained the third prize consisting of $10.00 worth of War Saving Stamps and Cy Tucker, Jr., with a prize of $1.00 worth of Thrift Stamps, heads the list for honorable mention.

At a meeting of the B. H. S. Athletic Association the following men were voted varsity "B's" for football, Captain Faulkner, Glancy, Meegan, Ball, O'Hara, P. Richardson, Williams, Kenny, Hope, Mullowney, D. Richardson, Donovan, Grant and Robinson, It was also voted that letters be awarded at the end of each athletic season and these to be presented before the school not later than two weeks after they had been voted upon. Thomas Taylor was elected captain-manager of golf. The treasurer's report of last year was presented; the expenditures were $869.67 and the receipts were $1011.02, showing a balance of $141.35 in the treasury. Donald Wilbur was elected next year's football manager. The manager of track is to be awarded by competition and elected later. Many plans were discussed for the betterment of school spirit and these will be presented to the school at various times.

The first of the Friday afternoon socials was held in Shailer Hall, December 6, at 3.00 P. M. under the charge of Tom Taylor. John Goodnow, '19, and Charles O'Hearn, '19, furnished the music which was exceedingly good. Refreshments were served by some senior girls. Everybody enjoyed a good time except Coach Parker, who enviously watched the dancers. A large number attended but the lack of girls was noticeable. Next time we wish to see more girls. Boys, do your bit, get busy, don't be bashful.

At a meeting of the Suburban League, Brookline and Newton were asked to join the league. It now consists of eight high

schools and is the best league ever organized by the suburban high schools.

Under the direction of Mr. Cole the band and orchestra have been reorganized this year. Already several rehearsals have taken place.

The trials for the J. Murray Kay prize-speaking have been held. Out of more than forty competitors the following have been chosen as final contestants:

Girls	Alternates
Helen Duffy, '22	Ferrisse Angevine, '20
Gladys Moran, '21	Dorothy Fessenden, '19
Marjorie Prentiss, '22	Elizabeth Hill, '19
Emile Snow, '20	Iris Woodman, '19

Boys	Alternates
Richard Bowers, '20	Herbert Armstrong, '21
William Ehrlich, '21	Fred Hill, Jr., '22
Robert Schacht, '22	Gleason Kenrick, '19
Donald Wilbur, '20	Milton Kramer, '22

The final contest will take place in May.

At a meeting of the school committee to discuss the project of lengthening the school hours because of the whole month lost it was decided to extend school until half past two for twenty weeks to make up this lost time. A great deal of comment has been made upon the subject, some of which has good foundation; but a few unwise pupils came to disaster in trying to take the law into their own hands. It is hoped, however, that the school committee will reconsider their motion and bring us back to ending school at 1.30. The teachers are accustomed to say, "Come back at 1.30", so why change the custom?

At a meeting of the Honorary Society held before the school in November, the following pupils were taken in: Edna Shepard, Page Williams, Katherine Shaw, John McSweeny, William Taft, and Donald Richardson.

A banjo club is trying to be formed. All those who play a banjo or mandolin should join as this is a way to show school spirit.

The second meeting of the Brookline Court of Honor was held on Friday, December 13, 1918, in Devotion Hall at 7.45. Like the first meeting it was attended with much enthusiasm to see the award of badges to the Girl Scouts. War Service Badges were also awarded to those scouts who had helped to win this war.

On Monday morning, December 8, fifteen minutes was allowed for each room to discuss the subject of the numerous absences in the High School. It was taken up at more length, however, Tuesday morning in the hall, Helen Skinner and Thomas Taylor laying the matter before the school. Plans were also suggested for forming a council.

DEBATING.

The first meeting of the B. H. S. Debating Club held November 20, 1918, had for its question, Resolved: That every American male, if physically fit, be made to undergo a period of military training.

Affirmative	Negative
John McSweeny, '19	Lucien Jeness, '19
Thomas O'Brien, '20	Robert Schacht, '22

Mr. Snow awarded the decision to the affirmative. There was a good showing for the first debate, about thirty fellows turning out.

The second meeting of the B. H. S. Debating Club was held December 13, 1918. The question read, Resolved: That the Initiative and Referendum Bill be adopted by every state.

Affirmative	Negative
Milton Kramer, '22	Fred Hill, '22
Richard Aronson, '22	John Adams, '22

Mr. Bailey as judge gave the decision to the affirmative.

The first meeting of the Girls' Debating Club was held in Shailer Hall in November at 2.35 p. m. The question read, Re-

solved: That the study of the German language should be dropped in the High Schools of the United States.

Affirmative	Negative
Marion Brigham	Regina Vachon
Miriam Lathrop	Elizabeth Neal

The negative was awarded the decision.

The second meeting of the Girls' Debating Club was held in Shailer hall, December 9, 1918, at 2.35 p. m. The question read, Resolved: That the Initiative and the Referendum be repealed.

Affirmative	Negative
Emily Snow	Ednah Shepard
Dorothy Koch	Dorothy Fessenden
Adelaide Huestis	Page Williams

The decision was awarded to the negative.

The third meeting of the Girls' Debating Club was held December 10. The question read, Resolved: That President Wilson is justified in going to the Peace Conference.

Affirmative	Negative
Kathleen Walsh	Priscilla Cowper
Grace Moore	Meta Hailparn
Ruth Chamberlain	Margaret Walsh

The decision was awarded to the affirmative.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Thanksgiving afternoon a dance was run by Dick Bowers, '20, at which many of the B. H. S. students attended. Dances were likewise held every Saturday evening through December while a special one was held Christmas afternoon for the younger set.

Miss Cook is now taking Miss Harris' place in the office.

Charles O'Hearn '19 and John Goodnow '19 furnished the music at a dance given at the Allen School, Saturday, December 7, 1918.

Charlie Stewart, a former Brookline pupil, has lately been running some dances at which many graduates and undergraduates have attended.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Pierson come out in the Chronicle, December 7, 1918. The SAGAMORE board extends its hearty good wishes.

Iris Woodman '19 and Elizabeth Neal '21 played for a dance held at the Pierce School, Friday, December 6, 1918.

Miss Reed's first jnnior assembly was held in Whitney Hall, Wednesday afternoon, December 3, 1918. Among the ushers were Clayton Skinner,'20, Morton Woodson,'21, Robert McMillan '19 and William Duncklee '20.

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Sergeant John and Anna MacLellan on Monday, December 9. In the number were some B. H. S. pupils: the Misses Anna McCormack, Mabel Brown, Helen Montgomery, Margaret Lacy, Geraldine Stone, Mary McManus, Marion Branley, Mary McGillan and Anna Mahan.

The Phi Alpha Pi Sorority of Brookline held its annual dance at Whitney Hall, December 25, 1918. A large number of graduates and undergraduates attended.

At the time this goes to press there is a rumor that McMahon (Finnerty) ex '19 will return to school. We are certainly hoping for the best.

John Goodnow '19 held a dance, December 21, 1918, at the Aberdeen Studio. Many B. H. S. pupils were there.

The auto of Theodore Copp '22 recently met with an accident when an avalanche of snow came down upon it.

'00. Payson Dana, one of our former selectmen, recently received a commission in the chemical warfare branch of the army.

'02. Captain Cornelius Beard, who was the first and only American to win the Congressional Medal for distinguished bravery, has returned to this country. He is now instructor at a camp in Virginia.

'06. John Thomas Comerford has been promoted to a captain in the 101st Machine Gun Co. He has been wounded three times.

'07. Phillips Brooks Quinsler is at Camp Mills, N. Y., where he is studying to go to an Officers' Training School in the South.

'09. "Charlie" Comerford has been commissioned as a Lieutenant in the artillery.

'09. Edwin Wesner has just received his commission as ensign in the U. S. Navy.

'10. Mrs. Gardner N. Whitney, formerly Elsie M. Pike, has been elected President of the N. E. Kennel Association.

'10. Harold Cooley has received his commission as Ensign in the United States Navy.

'11. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Jacobs was formerly Elsie Page of this school.

'11. Albert Pollard has been appointed Assistant Treasurer of the Brookline Trust Co.

'12. Thomas Fessenden, who recently married, has been doing manufacturing work for the government.

'12. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kimball are to be congratulated on the birth of their little daughter on Nov. 26th. Mr. Kimball, who married Miss Florence Koehler of New York, is now manager of the Byron E. Bailey Company, Boston.

'12. Stanton F. Slocum, who had been reported missing in action since Oct. 15th, has been located at Base Hospital 35 suffering from injuries.

'12. Lieutenant Richard B. Pierce has been stationed at Camp Devens as a training officer.

'12. Ensign Charles Eglee has recently announced his engagement to a New Haven girl.

'12. Edwin S. Smith has married the daughter of R. H. Long, Democratic candidate for the governorship of Mass. He is now in the employ of his father-in-law.

'12. Benjamin Dean has been working in the Government Wool Department.

'12. Charles Morse is an Ensign assigned to Transport duty, and has already made several trips across.

'12. Esther Richardson, who completed her course at Simmons College in 1915, is now at Washington, D. C., engaged in government work.

'13. Stuart Kaiser has been at the front ever since August, 1917, with the American Ambulance.

'13. Louise Johnson has the honor of being the first woman instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'13. Francis Jouannett has recently been commissioned 1st Lieutenant in the Q. M. C., and is now stationed at Washington, D. C.

'14. Margaret Wesner is teaching Physical Culture in New Brunswick, N. J.

'14. Phil Johnson is a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps and is now in France doing practical surgery. He went across with the Homeopathic Unit together with George Stafford, our former athletic instructor.

'14. Victor Kramer is a top-sergeant, Medical Department, U. S. A., at headquarters, Northeastern Department, Boston.

'14. Lyman Lehrburger, who went to France with the 101st engineers, was sick in a hospital for a long time. After he was discharged he was transferred to an artillery school and promoted to sergeant-major.

'15. Frances Tripp is at Radcliffe. She is very prominent in Red Cross work, and holds an editorship on the Radcliffe magazine.

'15. "Al" Swenning is at present stationed at Miami, Florida, in the naval aviation.

'16. Gerald McGillan received a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Navy, after attending the Officers' Material School at Harvard.

'16. Elliot Brown is doing reconstruction work in France.

'17. "Reg" Morse is now assistant manager of the Toledo Tire Co., of Boston.

'17. Ackland Powell is in the Naval Unit at Princeton University.

'17. Alex Marshall is in the Naval Unit at Harvard.

'17. William Murphy is working with Hornblower and Weeks.

'17. Gordon M. Leland is in the Tufts S. A. T. C.

'17-'18. Several B. H. S. graduates are members of the Boston College S. A. T. C. Among them are John Hickey '17 Arthur McNeil, ex-'17, Francis Carolan and Raymond O'Brien, both of the class of '18.

'17. "Big Bill" Jordan has joined the Marines and is now training "Somewhere in North Carolina."

'17. Francis Sullivan is a chief yeoman in our Navy.

'17. William Turtle has been playing a whirlwind game at center for the Bumkin Island Eleven.

'18. Vinton Summers and Alfred Shapiro are both in the Naval branch of the Harvard S. A. T. C.

'18. Elvera F. Moran has just announced her engagement to Ralph H. Parsonson.

'18. Bertha Young is at Bryant & Stratton School of Business Administration.

'18. Leigh Morse has just returned home from Brown where he was taking up a military course.

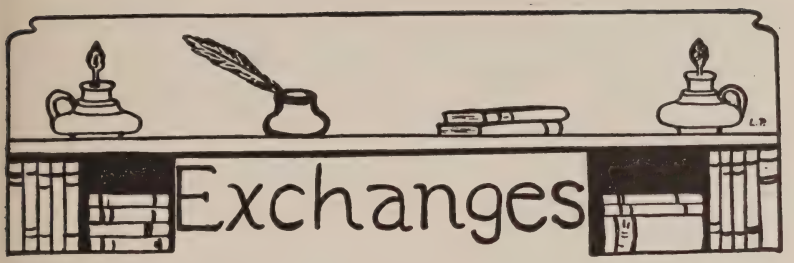
Ex-'19. Ole M. Hovgaard is at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ex-'19. Sargent Collier is now at Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge.

Ex-'20. Gardner McPherson is a Junior at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

BROOKLINE HOCKEY DATES

Jan. 4—Noble & Greenough, at Cypress street playgrounds.
" 13—Allen Military, at Brookline.
" 18—Noble & Greenough, at Dexter Field.
" 23—English High, at Brookline.
" 25—Country Day (place to be decided by tossing coin).
" 29—Newton High, at Bullough's Pond, Newtonville.
Feb. 1—Exeter, at Exeter, N. H.
" 5—Milton Academy, at Milton.
" 8—Milton High, at Brookline.
" 12—Melrose High, at Brookline.
" 14—Newton High, at Brookline.
" 21—Browne & Nichols, at Cambridge.



Curtain rises, disclosing a good sized room, containing tables, chairs, a desk, etc., with walls covered with book-stacked shelves. The eye of the initiated perceives at once that this is no other than our own well-known Brookline High School library. The clock stands at 2.15. In the foreground hangs a sign conspicuously marked "Exchange." Near by two boys are seated, one studying industriously, the other glancing over magazines. They converse in guarded whispers, as follows:

First Boy. Hey, Jimmy, what're you studying for? It's Friday.

Second Boy. Gee, so it is. Whatcher doing?

F. B. Lookin' at exchanges. They're a lot here—The Tripod, Somerville High School Radiator, Huntington Record, Dynamo, Choate News, Criterion, Megaphone.

S. B. What one's good? This here— The Tripod— 'sgot a good classical cover.

F. B. This one—The News—lessee, it's from East Orange High School—this one's real good. Look at it.

S. B. Here, look at the column headings of this Somerville High School Radiator. See look at the owl, and the judge They've got some style to them. It's got a column for each class under News Notes. Good Idea, dontcher think?

F. B. Here, look at the jokes in this old November Dynamo. Read the hints to Freshmen.

S. B. Jokes? Me for them.

He reads emitting spasmodic chuckles.

Curtain falls.

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Iannelle, Louis, shoe repairing
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Mackey, J. P., hardware
Paine, W. D., news-dealer
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The Sagamore

There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River.—*Winthrop's Journal.*

VOL. XXV FEBRUARY, 1919 No. 3

Editorials

Since this is a hockey number, it behooves the Editor to say something about the sport. In the first place there is a great deal more in this branch of athletics than appears to the casual observer. With the Arena destroyed, the hockey team must of necessity turn to the students of Brookline High for **voluntary** support. Now this means attending games, coming out for the team, and for assistant managerships and buying tickets. Begin now and, just for a change, show a little bit of interest in one of the many school activities.

In regard to the new Council, much may be said pro and con; as, indeed, is already the case. If, however, we intend that this body shall be a success, if we are to accomplish anything of importance, we must all enter upon this new project with the heartiest approval and enthusiasm. The idea is unquestionably a mere experiment the result of which is now an uncertainty. The motives of the Council are fundamentally correct; nobody can deny that. If anything can be or is at fault it is the means of carrying out those principles. Let us all strive, then, to make this thing a big success since so much good can and will result in time.

Pals.

A telegram had come from Jim! With trembling eagerness his "peach of a mother" had read the brief lines summoning her to a huge training camp not far from her home. Jim's contingent was to start 'cross continent almost at once, at last taking its first step toward France. He couldn't get a furlough but wouldn't she come to see him off? Wouldn't she! When her only son, her pal, was starting forth on the "Big Adventure"!

How slowly the train had crawled along, and how the time had dragged during that short trip! She hadn't needed to remind herself that Jim would want her to buck up. From long companionship with him she had learned not to be "soft", but to grit her teeth—and whistle, when things looked black and a 'feller was down on his luck." Then she had whistled a new piece, she thought Jim would like, and had tried to look her best for him—and he had appreciated it! His big hug with "what a peach of a mother you are!" had amply repaid her.

The few crowded hours they had spent together in the close, noisy, hostess-house were a confused memory now. She remembered she had tried to tell him bits of the home-gossip, and to appear bright and happy as usual—while all the time the words "He's going away! He's leaving me!" had droned through her mind. When, all too soon, the last "call to quarters" had echoed through the camp, Jim had placed his big, brown hands on her shoulders and said, "Old pal, you won't—will you?" in such pleading tones her heart had almost failed her. But—"Silly boy! Of course not," she had managed to say, and even to laugh as she bade him good luck.

How long ago that all seemed now! The gray months had crept along with leaden feet; the somber days splashed with happiness only when she heard from her big, bronzed son overseas. Then had come the heart-sickening message from Jim's "buddy", telling her—in a brusque way, the simple account of the last battle of the whole war; where the boys were fighting so glo-

iously when the word came to stop; and how Jim had been aken to the rear, suffering from shell-shock.

That letter had been closely followed by a short note from im, himself, saying he was "getting along finely, and not to vorry, old dear."

While the new year was still young, had come a card with he words—"Expect me home any time, pal. I'll be on my way ;oon!" and oh! how deliriously happy she had been. Tingling vith expectation, she had waited, scarcely leaving the house for lays at a time. Yesterday a strange voice, on a long-distance :all, had told her Jim was on the train and would arrive at noon :he following day!

She had flown busily about the house all morning long, giving last touches to her little decorations, and preparing a veritable banquet with all Jim's favorite dishes daintily and temptingly arrayed. The time had come! At any moment she might see the tall, broad-shouldered figure of her son swinging up the street, his head well back, whistling some little tune of his own.

Now! There he is—see? That tall khaki figure hurrying up the street is—no! he's turning, at the corner. Here comes a taxi—he wont be in that. He loves to walk, too well. But—yes, it's stopping right at her gate. A trembling man in khaki, his hair tinged with grey, leaning heavily on a cane, slowly stumbles up the walk. With difficulty he mounts the steps. She hastens to let the stranger in . . . "Pal, dear—it's good to be home again!"

"It's—you're—how—how f-fit you're looking, Jim!" How she managed to utter the words from her parched throat she never knew, but he—well, Jim thought he loved her before—but never did he worship her as at that moment.

"What a **peach** of a mother you are!" he whispered brokenly.

DORIS BLAISDELL, '21.

Just Dog

When Yellow strayed into our rest billet, I adopted him. At first glance, he was not a prepossessing animal, he had the sharp nose and long ears of a collie, but his hair, which was on the khaki shade, was short and curly like an Airedale's. He had one brown eye and one blue, and a large part of one of his ears was missing. He could scent and track down a rat with the ability of a hound, and, combined with the sagacity of a Saint Bernard, he was chock full of the love and devotion that is always found in a "First-Class Cur."

Needless to say, "Yellow, the Rat-hound," as the fellows christened him, became my best chum. He slept in my arms, we ate from the same tin plate, and shared the discomforts of war together. When our company went to the front, Yellow trailed along too.

One morning, between the dark and the daylight, my lieutenant passed the word down the line that we would make a raid on the enemy because our general wanted some information—(A German, if he's wounded bad enough, will talk like all creation.) We'd been standing ready all night, straining for the slightest sound, because we expected the Boches would make a friendly (?) call that morning, and we were tired and stiff.

I set Yellow to guard my pack and kill any rat which thought it would like to taste my tobacco, or make a nest in my extra socks and went "Over the Top" and out into "No Man's Land" with my companions.

We stumbled along silently for the most part; occasionally a man recoiled hastily as he stepped on something—sure! it might have been a Boche, but a fellow always has the feeling that it was one of his comrades, left from the last raid. We quietly cut a path through their barbed wire—caught them napping, killed a few, got some prisoners, and started back.

When we were about three-quarters of the way back, just as I was congratulating myself on how well we'd come out of it,

I flopped; something got me in the leg. I crawled into the shelter of a banged-up gun and wondered how long it would be before it would be light enough for the Boches to get a good aim with me for a target. I almost hoped it would be soon, except for mother—it would be hard on her. I was in that half delirious state when tantalizing mirages of home, a warm fire, a well-spread table, with mother crowning it all and I thought . . . and thought . . .

Then a little cold nose pressed its way into my hand, bringing me back to stern reality. It was Yellow, making soft little sounds in his throat, kissing me with his pink little tongue, beating the ground with his stub of a tail, and trying to tell me in his little dog way that everything would be all right. Suddenly, he gave a sharp yelp,—I was surprised, he had always known enough not to bark before—but it was **our** trenches that opened fire, a protective fire, as I afterwards learned, and almost before I knew, Yellow was dragging me by my coat towards our trench. I opened my eyes and looked at the German trench just in time to see a big, blond, wild-eyed German—God! I'll never forget that face—lift his rifle,—take—aim—fire! Willing hands lifted me, still alive, into our trench, but dear old Yellow had gone West, winged by that big German's bullet.

I am in a hospital now and recovering fast. When I get back, I will be on the look-out for that blond beast and when I find him—and I know I will—I shall have my revenge for the death of my comrade, Yellow (and I've been decorated twice for good marksmanship.)

I was right when I saw love and faith in the blue and the brown eyes; perhaps he was only a yellow mongrel, but that yellow was pure gold.

MARION R. BRIGHAM, '20.

A Skit

Scene: Sagamore Room B. H. S.

(Enter two work-worn editors.)

1st. Ed.: Gee, I'd rather study than try to get stuff for the Sag.

2nd Ed.: Uh-huh, but I've got a couple of stories here. Let's read 'em.

(Perusal of papers, accompanied by imitations of Miss Liden.)

1st Ed.: Say listen to this will you; by one of our verdant Freshmen? "Geraldine's Affaire de Coeur." Must have happened in the back yard. Well, I don't happen to feel like a dime novel to-day, so—

(Throws it in waste-basket.)

2nd Ed.: Here's a "thriller." Also from '22, "The Burglar." B-r-r-r. "I went to bed early but was awakened by a peculiar, scratching sound, such as I had never heard before. I sprang from my bed and, while my heart beat a loud tattoo against my ribs, cautiously opened the door. I saw no one, but the sound continued, and now seemed to proceed from the closet. With a beating heart, I opened the door, and there, busily chewing my shoe sat—a mouse!" Well, we won't discuss its discrepancies, but—

1st Ed.: Oh, ye gods! Let me favor you with this choice selection. Our sentimental Sophomores seem to run to rhyme. "I gaze into her eyes of blue. They are like the stars above. I murmur low in accents true, 'Is there no hope for my love?'" Gee, he must be hard hit!

2nd Ed.: Well, here's one of our learned Juniors. I hope it's better than the others. —Ah, a tragedy! "He was only an under-grown, under-fed, over-worked little newsboy, but still he had a right to live. An orphan, cast upon his own resources, with not a friend in the world save his

dog, Gyp, he bravely faced the world alone, and daily shouted his cry of 'Paper! Bostown Amereecain!' Some people, moved by his thin, gaunt, pitiful little face, would surreptitiously drop a nickel in his hand, but mostly they pushed roughly by or gruffly refused the proferred paper. He lived in a tenement"—yeh, they always do. . . . . Oh, the dear boy is ill. "He shivered on his bed and drew the scanty covering closer around him." Oh, my cod-liver oil! Continued in our next.

1st Ed.: Let's see what our grave Senior has to say for himself. "Her name was Helen, but of course nobody ever called her that. It isn't done, you know. No, they called her 'Chick' and she certainly was chic. She probably posed for that picture, 'They're wearing them higher in Hawaii.' She could use her eyes, too—except of course in spelling."

2nd Ed. (bored): "A pun is the lowest form of wit." Continue.

1st Ed.: "Her eyes are naughty, naughty
And her smile is sorta cute,
But when she gets that haughty look,
I tell you she's a beaut!"

2nd Ed.: Oh, cela suffit. Are there any more?

1st Ed.: More, did you say. If I read **one** more I'd be a candidate for an I. A. And they expect us to publish an interesting paper. Oh, ye gods!

(Curtain.)

ELIZABETH NEAL, '21.

An Allegory

Behold there was situated at a distance of about four miles from the sea a most prosperous village and the population thereof was some one score and ten thousand souls. Every day during ten months of the year a certain Wise Man whose name was Education came to teach the people in the market place. Now it had been decreed by law that all the youth of the village who were physically able should go to learn from the Wise Man.

It came to pass in a certain month of the year that the village was visited with a terrible pestilence and, being greatly alarmed, the governor of the village forbade intercourse between the people lest the plague increase. When the pestilence had abated after ravaging the village for forty days and forty nights, the governor gave orders that the shops should be reopened and that the Wise Man should be permitted to teach, but many of the youth did not go every day to hear the Wise Man because they had become lazy and slothful during the pestilence. Upon this, the High Priest of the village became wroth and ordered them to be brought before him. When they had entered, he demanded of them, "Why is it that you have not done as has been decreed?" And they answered, "Sire, we have been grievously sick." They produced written evidence that this was so and they were believed.

Now it chanced, after several months had passed, that there came into the village a man who desired the work of many men and his name was World's-Work. When all the youth of the village had gathered about him clamoring to be chosen, he said unto them, "I will make test of each one of you and them that pass this test will I take unto myself to work for me, for only those who have Knowledge may work for me." Now when the test had been made, it came to pass that those who had listened to the Wise Man were chosen; but the others did not succeed and were cast out.

HOLDEN FURBER, '20.

FUN?

Of course, I like old B. H. S.
Jolly good place for fun, I guess.
You work from eight-thirty to two by day,
And from seven to one at night, they say,
And go to bed
With an aching head
And a weary sense of work undone
And a wonder strong as to where's the fun
If you **study** at B. H. S.

Biff:—"I can't see that without a diagram."
Miss L.—"A diagram! Why, can't you see the wheels in your head?"

In German, "to lie" is irregular.

Miss B.—"What's French for 'space'?"
Kno Braynes:—"It's right in my head but I can't just think of it."

Ol. (in Geometry, after figuring a half-hour at the board):—Mr. C., will you please tell me what I have to prove?"

Teacher (to Freshman butting into the recitation):—"Looking for the History class? Twenty-Three!"

Ima Pest:—"When is a janitor not a janitor?"
Heeza Dunts:—"I donno."
Ima Pest:—"When he's a Cook." He! He!

"When there are two musical comedies in town and three dances this week, seventy-five cents per 'semaine' is as nothing at all." Quoted from C. S.'s daily theme.

Unearthed from an English exam.:—"One of Shakespeare's comedies is 'What You Know About Nothing.'"

Note: The writer evidently had the monopoly of that knowledge.

The Inner Vision.

A Sophomore sits in the Physics room;
In his eyes is a steadfast gaze,
He smiles not, neither does he sleep,
But strict attention pays.

His thoughtful air increases
As the recess hour draws nigh,
For he wonders if he'll be in time
To get some chocolate pie.

Freshman (trying to make an impression):—"What do you think of the Sagamore? Pretty good, eh?"
Superior Sophomore:—"Oh, I don't know! I thought it rather light. Why, in places it was just 'Bubbles.'"

Those trying out for Dramatics are advised to take Miss L.'s course in "Combined Geometry and Acting." At the end of one month, it is promised that you will be proficient at hair tearing, eye-rolling and despair-expressing.

Hot Air:—"Yes, I was an officer in the Debating Club."
Aunty Climax:—"How perfectly lovely! And did you ever debate?"

HOCKEY

Hockey candidates were called out before Christmas vacation and have been practicing daily as the weather permitted. A fine schedule has been arranged by Manager McMillan, including many games on the home rink. Although only three veterans are back from last year's seven, Captain O'Hearn, Faulkner, and Whittemore, all indications point toward a winning combination. Some of the most promising candidates are: P. Richardson, D. Richardson, Conway, Duane, Bickford, McPherson, Clancy, Folin, McCollom, Walsh, Fischer, Fleming, Grant, Chrimes, Johnson, Taylor, and Leonardi.

Brookline 3; Andover 1.

The Andover trip, Jan. 12, ushering in our hockey season, resulted in a Brookline victory, 3 to 1. Andover naturally got the jump on us, since they had been on ice two weeks while it was our second day out, and they scored a goal in the first two minutes of play. Thus the first half ended with our opponents leading, 1 to 0. B. H. S. came back strongly in the second period, however, and scored three goals in rapid succession on shots by Duane, Faulkner, and Bickford. Considering our team's lack of practice, Brookline played a strong game and gave great promise of development.

Brookline	Andover
Duane, McPherson, l. w.	r. w., Neidlinger, Clough
Conway, c.	c., Saunders, Dole
O'Hearn, r. (capt.)	r., Adams, (capt.)
Taylor, r. w.	l. w., Powell, Flanders
Faulkner, c. p.	c. p., Dann
Bickford, p.	p., Wilson
Whittemore, g.	g., Davis

Goals, Duane, Faulkner, Bickford, Neidlinger. Referee, Gillette. Time, 15 and 20 minute halves.

Swimming

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, the swimming candidates practice in the Public Baths under the direction of "J. Mac." and Captain D. Richardson. Several men have shown great promise and a team is expected to be developed which will measure up to the standards of previous years. Besides Captain Richardson and P. Richardson, are Chrimes, Grant, H. Boyden, P. Boyden, Plaisted, Mullowney, McMahon, Donovan, Meegan, and Williams.

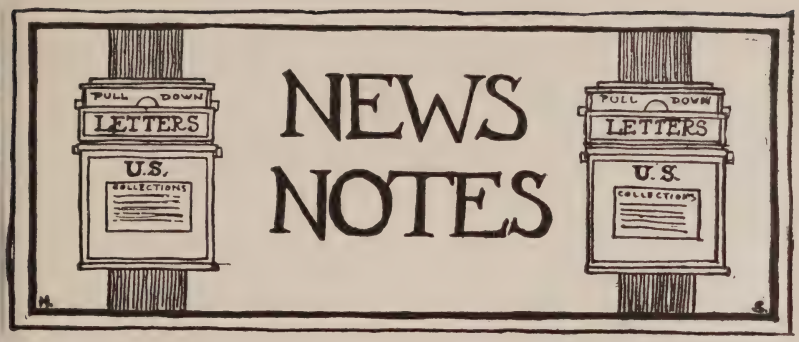
Track

After an absence of several years, Coach Parker has finally renewed track as a major sport in Brookline High. Although no very startling results are expected this year, it will lay a strong foundation for a star team in years to come. Much interest is shown in this sport as is evidenced by the following candidates: Plaisted, Kennedy, Bowker, Archibald, Thompson, Stevenson, Williams, O'Hara, Ball, Fischer, Mullowney, Grant, Magee, and McCleoud.

EXTRA ! ! !

B. H. S. Hockey team defeated Newton, January 29, 1–0.

B. H. S. Track team 40; Roxbury Latin 19.



Calendar

Feb.	1	Hockey—Exeter at Exeter.
"	5	Hockey—Milton Academy at Milton
"	5	Swimming—Huntington at Y. M. C. A.
"	7	Track—Noble and Greenough at Dexter Field.
"	8	Hockey—Milton High at Brookline.
"	10	Hockey—Roxbury Latin at Brookline.
"	12	Hockey—Melrose at Brookline.
"	12	Track—B. C. High at the East Armory.
"	14	Hockey—Newton at Brookline. (League)
"	15	Swimming—Andover at Andover.
"	18	Hockey—Cambridge Latin at Cambridge (League)
"	20	Swimming—Huntington at Brookline.
"	21	Hockey—Browne and Nichols at Brookline.
"	22	Hockey—Pomfret at Pomfret.
"	22	Track—Scholastic Meet at Y. M. C. A.
"	28	Track—Medford at Medford.

Who's Who! (continued)

Hockey Captain:—Charles O'Hearn, '19.

Freshman Officers:—President, Joseph Williams; Vice-president, Madeline McSkimmon; Secretary, Violet Bidwell; Treasurer, Herman Koch.

On Dec. 20, the annual Senior Social was held in Devotion Hall. The entertainment was in the form of a musical comedy, the words and music of which were written by Geoffrey Bolton, '19 and Lucien Jenness, '19. The leading parts were extremely well taken by Kathryn Gelofian, '22, Clarence Fowler, '19, Philip Richardson, '19 and Jack Daniels, '21. The chorus included Elizabeth Neal, '21, Eva Chase, '21, Charlotte Fischer, '21, Annette Hovgaard, '21, Helen Perry, '21, Helen Rice, '21, Lester Stevens, '19, and Joseph Donovan, '19. The "Sagamore" extends its hearty congratulations to the coach, Mrs. Dodd, for putting on such a splendid performance. The committee wishes to announce that $100 was cleared, which goes to the senior class fund.

The school assembled Jan. 14, for the first time as a whole since vacation. Miss Wright spoke concerning Dramatics. It has been decided to give the play "It Pays to Advertise" on March 28, and 29. Mr. Parker, on behalf of the B. H. S. A. A. awarded shingles to fifteen members of the football team. He then spoke of the spirit in the lower classes and expressed his opinion of the low rate of membership in the B. H. S. A. A.

The Sophomore-Freshman reception was held in Shailer Hall, Dec. 18. After the usual reception an interesting program followed. Hugh Kelley, president of the Sophomore class, welcomed the Freshmen, on whose behalf Joe Williams replied. Those taking part in the various forms of entertainment were: William Ehrlich, Elizabeth Duffy, Copp & Co., Dooley and Mary Gallagher. Dancing followed until 5.30 p. m. The entertainment committee consisted of Herbert Armstrong, chairman; Theodore Copp, Jack Crooks, Helen Jackson, Regina Vachon and the officers of the class. Much of the success was due to Miss Marshall, acting as faculty advisor, and to Mrs. Bowers and "Dick" Bowers who furnished the music.

At the Directors' meeting of the Girls' Debating Clubs it was decided to have a series of informal debates followed by a social hour, instead of preparing the regular girls' Interscholastic Debate. Two weeks only is to be allowed for preparing the de-

bates with no help from the teachers. The purpose is to bring the clubs closer together and to lessen the spirit of antagonism which has always attended the debates.

A meeting of the Girls' Debating Club was held December 19; the subject read, Resolved: that a Student Council be adopted in Brookline High.

Affirmative	Negative
Susan Dignen, '21	Mary Hough, '22
Mary Brophie, '22	Marjorie Prentiss, '22
Marjorie Cabble, '20	Charlotte Cowles,' 19

The decision was awarded to the affirmative.

On January 14, the question read, Resolved: that Germany be excluded from the League of Nations in its formation.

Affirmative	Negative
Dorothy Fessenden, '19	Charlotte Potter, '22
Lurah Spangler, '20	Margaret Spaulding, '19

A meeting of the B. H. S. Debating Club was held December 16; the question read, Resolved: that a League of Free Nations would keep mutual peace for the world for all time.

Affirmative	Negative
Gleason Kendrick, '19	Philip Eiseman, '21

Mr. Snow awarded the decision to the affirmative.

On January 14, the question read, Resolved: that a joint control of an industry by capital and labor would result in a successful management of that industry.

Affirmative	Negative
Richard Bowers, '20	Donald Wilbur, '20
Richard Ehrlich, '21	Holden Furbur, '20

Dr. Roberts awarded the decision to the negative.

'02. Dr. James Cook has returned to Brookline from the south. He intends to continue his practice here in the future.

'03. Benjamin James has received his discharge from the army after serving as a sergeant on the French front. He was in command of the first gun fired by the U. S. army against Germany.

'04. "Bill" Cook is at present at Calalzone, Panama, as an army surgeon.

'11. Captain Henry P. Briggs, who is regimental adjutant of the 302nd infantry, has returned from France.

'13. Louise Johnson has succeeded Miss Ellen H. Richards as instructor in chemistry at Tech.

'14. "Bob" Talbot is now serving as Division Commander at Pensacola.

'16. Frank Fennessey has graduated and has received a commission from the Ensign school at Harvard.

'15. "Ike" Newton and Charlotte Stevens have joined the matrimonial circle.

'15. Laurence Richardson, commissioned a second lieutenant in September after training at Plattsburg, has recently returned to Harvard.

'15. "Dick" Salinger and the late Harmon Craig are the only two B. H. S. alumni who have received the French Croix de Guerre.

'15. Max Untersee has been re-elected captain of the Tech swimming team.

'16. Robert Cook has served ten months in France with Base Hospital 116.

'16. Merrill Spaulding is a second lieutenant with the field artillery in France.

'17. Ralph Fishel is an observer in the Army Aviation. He received his commission as second lieutenant last September.

'17. Ensign Stewart Young has been honorably discharged from the navy.

'18. Herbert Darling is in the French Artillery School and will receive a commission in five months.

'18. Harriet Bridgman, Miriam Doan, and Franziska Schacht are enrolled at Vassar.

'18. Harriet Gulick is president of her class at Oberlin College.

'18. Doris Neal is also president of her class at Miss Bouve's, and is a member of the Student Council.

'18. Ed Bowdidge and Don Robbins are members of the Theta Xi fraternity at Tech.

'18. Elizabeth Southerland is at Radcliffe.

Ex-'18. Dick Johnson did not return to Hotchkiss Academy and is still working at Fore River.

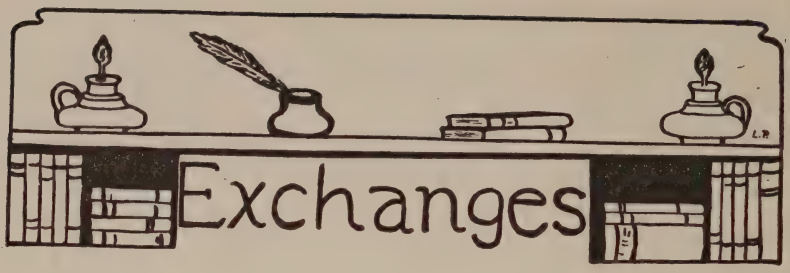
Ex-'18. Francis Xiques, who left school to join the Canadian forces, is now in a hospital in Hauts, England.

Ex-'19. Harrison Folinsbee holds a position on the "Tech" weekly.

Ex-'19. "Mal" Bowen is at Exeter Academy.

Ex-'19. Stanley Blish is at B. U.

Ex-'20. Charles Buck is attending Huntington school.



A SCENE FROM REAL LIFE.

Act I.

Exchange Editor walks calmly down the hall, at peace with the world. Enter Editor-in-Chief—"Say, you know your column has got to be in tomorrow." Business of surprise, indignation, despair, frantic haste on part of the E. E.

Act II.

E. E. in library, writing.

We acknowledge with thanks the following Exchanges, and hope to see them often—Dynamo, Criterion, Huntington Record, Polytechnic, Choate News, Philomath, Monitor, Clarion, Nobleman, Tripod, Cambridge Review, Dial.

The Dial. Your cover gives a promise that is well lived up to. It is a pleasure to find so many stories.

Cambridge Review. A very good all-around paper, with editorials, imaginative little tales, stories and jokes. Congratulations on your cartoon page.

The Nobleman. Your letters from France make a very interesting feature.

Act III.

E. E. enters room, approaches Editor-in-Chief, deposits column and departs with expression compounded of pride, relief, and the peace that comes from a good action done.

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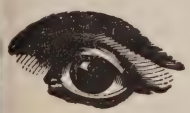

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The Sagamore

There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River.— *Winthrop's Journal.*

VOL. XXV MARCH, 1919 No. 4

Editorials

Announcement has recently been made concerning a literary ompetition to be held by the pupils of Miss Winsor's school for ne girls of several neighboring high schools, among which are Newton and Brookline. This is an entirely new idea in regard to ur story writing and upon which we should enter with the great- st enthusiasm.

The restrictions on those entering, while few, are of great nportance. In the first place the narrative must contain one or wo thousand words. The story will then be judged on the ollowing points: namely, style, plot, construction, characteriza- ion and originality. Furthermore, it must be legibly written typewriting permitted) with great care and neatness, laying pecial stress on spelling and punctuation. There will be three elected from this school written on red-lined, punched paper *on ne side only*. Each sheet must be numbered with the title on every age. A ficticious name is to be given in addition to the real ame of the pupil and of the school. The winning stories will be rinted in the May issue of THE SAGAMORE.

Here is a spendid opportunity for the girls of B. H. S. to ring credit to the school and at the same time to furnish a little naterial for the school paper. Let all the girls enter into this and and in to Miss Spaulding before April 1st some stories that will phold the reputation of Brookline High in scholastic circles.

The Spectacular Ruin

Act I.

(Court of King Ludwig of Cologne, his beautiful daughters about him.)

King. Is there no one who can rid me of this loathsome monster, of this volcanic dragon? Have I not offered my youngest and lovliest daughter, Ludovica, to the slayer of yon reptile?

Courtier. Most certainly, your majesty, but the larger they come, the bigger the dinner of the fiend.

Butler. Lo, sire, another knight has arrived to do battle with ye dragon.

King. His name, varlet?

Butler. Sir Wissenchaft, may it please your highness.

King. It pleaseth me not, but tell me what manner of man is he?

Butler. Impecunious. His armor hangs in rags about him. He hath no sword and is baggageless, save for a knapsack.

King. Let him have refreshment and give him a cot in the quarters of my chauffeur. The dragon will eat him tomorrow and mayhap may contract appendicitis therefrom. Tell him, however, if he slays the beast, I shall give him anything he asks.

(*Curtain.*)

Act II.

(At the dragon's den, Sir Wissenchaft, Dragon and the faithful Pyrene.)

Dragon. Fie, fi, fo, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman.

Sir Wis. Fie, fo, fum, fi, I smell the blood of a brute who'll die. *Adjusting Pyrene.*

Pyrene. Hiss! Hiss! Hiss!

Dragon. C'est la guerre (*and dies*).

(*Curtain.*)

Act III. Scene 1.

(Scene same as Act I.)

King. Thou art a bold knight, how dids't thou dare face the worm?

Sir Wis. 'Tis naught, sire, I am a biologist and knowing the nature of the animal I feared him not.

King. At all events, thou hast saved the realm. What will'st thou have of me?

Sir Wis. I ask that thou issue a decree requiring all Germans to wear spectacles and give me the monopoly of the spectacle trade.

King. It pleaseth me not, but I cannot break my word.

(*Curtain.*)

Scene 2.

(Inside a luxurious limousine, at 1 A. M. Sir Wissenchaft and a German chauffeur wearing spectacles.)

Sir Wis. (With muddy feet on a silken foot rest.) Home, James.

(*Curtain.*)

Edwin Bridgman, '20.

Johnny Hutchins

War had been declared by the United States on Germany. The news had flashed throughout the world and preparations were being made to stand back of our decision as quickly as possible. The whole country was tense with excitement.

Johnny Hutchins, for that was what they called him, sat at his usual place on Broadway, wishing he could give his service to his country. But Johnny was a cripple, the result of a sad accident. He had been at a small country station when a little girl, frightened by a mad bull, had run on the tracks in front of a fast express. Johnny had jumped to save her, but tripped over one of the rails and sprawled on the tracks. The oncoming train had cut off his right leg almost at the hip but had killed the child instantly. It had always been a great sorrow to him that the little girl had been killed and he never forgot it.

Johnny played a cornet, given to him by some kind person who had seen the accident. He had learned to play this very well and made his living by amusing people with it on the street.

To continue however, he, having no relations or friends, wanted to serve his country in a way that would count. He finally applied to the Y. M. C. A. and much to his joy was accepted as an entertainer for the men over there.

Great was his pleasure when he received his passports stating he was to sail in two weeks. When the time arrived he hobbled down to the boat on his crutches with his precious cornet in its case grasped tightly in his hand. The great boat slipped quietly out that night and he was on his way over to serve his country and "to help the other fellows."

In eight days they landed safely at Havre. He did not have a chance to see the port, for it was night when they landed and he was immediately sent to Paris where he was to stay at the "Y" headquarters for a couple of days. The next morning he had a chance to see a bit of Paris, but he could make neither head nor tail of the city. Being entirely unfamiliar with the French customs and language, he was unable to understand anything.

He did meet a few American soldiers, and after hearing their thrilling experiences was all the more eager to go to the front himself. It was not time for him to go yet, though, as he found on returning to headquarters, but, after a month's training he would be sent to the front. This work would commence in two days.

Johnny had completed his course in training and was now a happy, smiling, "Y" worker, already popular with the boys. We find him putting up posters, of his own make, on the remains of a stable, now almost shot to pieces. The posters announced that all the fellows should come to a sing and entertainment in barn No. 4 that evening. There were to be several cornet solos by Johnny, and a short vaudeville scene; but the main idea was to have a good sing of the songs of home.

The old barn was crowded to its fullest extent that night with the lucky ones off duty, and when Johnny came on the platform, he was heralded with a storm of applause. The boys were simply crazy for music because there was no band where they were stationed and their only piano had been demolished by a shell. Everybody had a wonderful time. The boys sang songs old and new and many of our quaint, old, characteristic pieces. Johnny played several cornet solos and a couple of fellows put on a very clever vaudeville act. After the entertainment Johnny was more popular than ever, and he and the boys had gatherings every evening and had great old times.

Johnny was always willing to help anybody in any fashion, and so when asked to play to some German prisoners he most readily consented. It was a large gathering of those captured men and the old barn in which they also had their entertainment was packed. These men as well as our boys wanted music, for the German people as a whole love it. The performance was going very well. Johnny played a number of cornet solos and a few of the Germans exhibited their skill in different ways such as juggling and sleight of hand. It certainly showed what a kind, broad minded Christian Johnny was to do this for the Germans. He certainly was living up to the Christian principle, "Love your enemies."

The performance was about half over when the enemy began to shell the remains of the town. The missiles were falling some distance away but made a terrific noise. It was queer, but some of the prisoners were afraid, really afraid. When a shell landed 300 yards away they became even more frightened. Johnny kept playing, shells or no shells, until one of the missiles struck the extreme rear of the barn, behind Johnny and set it on fire. On seeing this the Germans were terrified. They arose with one accord and a stampede ensued as they tried to reach the door. Unfortunately the door permitted but one person to pass through at a time. Johnny was taken aback at seeing the prisoners behave in this manner. It was each for himself, they thought. He quickly sized up the situation. If he could attract their attention all would be well, if not, all would perish in the burning. He immediately placed his instrument to his lips and played a loud snappy tune. Nothing happened. Something must be done. His mind acted quickly. To play something that would attract their attention, never mind what it was. He raised the cornet to his lips a second time and sent out the notes of The Watch on the Rhine. It produced the desired effects. Most of them stopped a moment in their mad rush and looked at the source of the music. Some even smiled a bit on perceiving what he was driving at. Those who saw made themselves leaders and forced the men to form a line. They accomplished this and the prisoners were quick in passing out. The hall was soon empty and not until then did Johnny think of his safety. With much difficulty he managed to get down from the platform.

You mustn't forget that Johnny was a cripple and was greatly handicapped in his movements. The smoke was now very thick and he breathed with much difficulty. He succeeded in finding the wall and following this, he should come out at the door. It was a terrible struggle. Blinded and choked by the smoke, singed and burned by the flames, his clothing smouldering in many places, Johnny hobbled along. At last a breath of air fanned his hot cheek. Surely safety was at hand. The men saw his figure in the doorway, a smile was on his face, and a great

cheer arose from the onlookers. He was just about to hobble out when a large beam over the door fell, striking Johnny a wicked blow on his head. Willing hands rushed to his aid. He was taken immediately to a near-by hospital and first aid applied.

Johnny was unconscious for two hours and the doctors shook their heads gravely over the white form with the bandaged head which lay before them. Finally there was a slight movement. The eyes slowly and painfully opened, a smile spread over Johnny's face. His lips moved, the words were barely audible. One of the surgeons bent near to him and caught the words, "Tell the fellows good-bye for me and I wish I could play for 'em again. Gee! but I'm glad I served my country. Please let me see my country's flag!" They brought one and held it before his eyes. He murmured, "God bless that flag," and then a dull glaze came over his eyes. Johnny Hutchins had "gone home."

The next day Johnny was finally laid at rest. The German prisoners whose lives he had saved sent a most beautiful wreath to be placed on his grave. Even they loved and respected the man who had given his life to save his enemies. Such was the type of fellow Johnny Hutchins was, and may he always be remembered. Johnny made the supreme sacrifice. It is spirit such as this shown by all our boys which has won this great fight for freedom.

ROBERT SCHACHT, '22.

Fidèle—Hero

Fidèle, born in northern France, in early summer, 1912; ran away while very young, as he resented the blows and curses hurled at him by the gruff, old farmer whose stable was his early home. Wandered from town to town for over a year, until a tiny peasant lad befriended him. From that time, every day, he faithfully followed his young friend to the fields; carrying his little master's lunch basket clutched tightly between his teeth. When war broke out, requisitioned by the Red Cross, he had to separate from the only person who had been kind to him during

his little, short, dog life. It was hard to leave him; but—Fidèle's training with hundreds of other dogs was interesting and strenuous.

Then came his work at the Front. The constant firing was nerve-racking, but Fidèle soon became accustomed to it, and did his part toward locating and aiding the wounded, steadily and faithfully — one might even say, doggedly.

One dark, drizzling night, as he was cautiously nosing his way over the slippery mud, he heard a muffled groan coming from a shell hole near by. Peering over the edge of it, he saw a wounded man trying to keep his head from sinking into the smothering slime. Fidèle set his teeth firmly into the soldier's shoulder, and tenaciously hung on until the man could put his arm over the dog's back and drag himself out of his perilous position. Fidèle then stayed by his charge until a stretcher-bearer appeared to carry him off.

For his bravery and intelligence, the dog had a metal cross fastened to his collar by a French officer. He couldn't understand what all the fuss was about, but he thought it nice of everyone to pet him so — and was happier than he had been since he had left his small peasant lad.

Soon after this incident a German sniper shot sturdy little Fidèle, and one of his many friends, a stretcher-bearer, found him with one little paw lifted as if still trying to "carry on." Fidèle was buried May 12, 1915, with as much honor as his friends could give him during their rushed hours.

His faithful, patient, loving, little dog heart, bursting with friendliness, at last has found rest, and a permanent home — wherever the good little doggies' heaven is.

Doris Blaisdell, '20.

A DIRGE

Nat Chauncey Bush, for an exam.,
Tried hard his head with facts to cram.
He read the paper, then said, "—— '
Oh, my!

Soon after that there came a note
To his papa. This got his goat,
For this is what the principal wrote,
"Good-bye!"

Miss B.—"What does 'Ich bin es' mean in English?"
Pupil:—"It is me."
Miss B.—"I said in English."

Found on a History paper (evidently a Soph. one):—"Benjamin Franklin was the seventeenth child of a family of seven."

Miss S.—"I'll ask you to copy the second outline I put on the board as I probably won't put the first on at all." Vagaries of genius, one might say.

Student (jumping four lines to translate):—"I could only kiss her once——"
Miss A.—"Wait a moment, don't be in too much of a hurry for that part of it."

Dr. R. Translated into German

Pupil:—"I couldn't find 'gelb' in the dictionary."

Teacher:—"You needn't look in the dictionary. See here, 'b' changes to 'p'; 'g' and 'y' look approximately alike when written. Now we have Y-E-L-P, yelp. What yelps? Why, the dog, and especially the yellow dog. So we have 'gelb' meaning 'yellow.' Very simple, if you only would follow my method of analysis."

Of all the bores I ever met,
He maketh me most sad
Who relates his petty vices,
To make me think he's bad.

Found in a text book:—"There are three kinds of iron—cast iron, wrought iron, and steel." (The author evidently forgot "flatiron.")

Talk about Coolidge Corner as the most congested part of Brookline, why, it has nothing on the lower corridor before school and at recess. Miss L. frequently has to act as traffic "cop" when too many lives become endangered.

Straight from the Front

"Butterflies have wings of gold,
Fireflies have wings of flame,
'Cooties' have no wings at all
But they get there just the same."

(All rights reserved including translation into Scandinavian.)

If the B. H. S. A. A. has a little money on hand, we wish to suggest that it invest it in two vanity cases for F-lkn-r and O'H-rn so that they may be able to arrange their coiffures and millinery to their satisfaction at the rink instead of in the privacy of the locker room, thus saving the spectators unnecessary waiting.

HOCKEY

BROOKLINE, 1; NEWTON, 0.

January 29, at Bullough's Pond, Newtonville, the Brookline High hockey team defeated Newton, 1 to 0. The score came as a result of a pass out from behind the cage to Capt. O'Hearn, who shot the goal. The game was fast and full of exciting plays in spite of the poor ice conditions, and both goal-tenders were kept busy. This was the first time that Brookline has defeated Newton in three years.

BROOKLINE, 1; EXETER, 0.

The Exeter game, February 1, at Exeter, necessitated two overtime periods before either team could score. After two minutes of overtime play, however, P. Richardson caged the puck for the only tally of the game.

BROOKLINE, 4; NOBLE, 0.

Brookline defeated Noble and Greenough at the old Reservoir by the score of 4 to 0. O'Hearn's speed and stick-handling were too much for the Blue and White to cope with, and an easy victory resulted.

BROOKLINE, 2; RINDGE TECH, 1.

Rindge Tech proved unexpectedly strong and forced Brookline to travel at a rapid pace to win. Capt. O'Hearn was equal to

the occasion, however, and scored twice ; once on a shot from the side, and once after he had evaded the outer defence and drawn the goal-tender out of the net.

BROOKLINE, 3; ROXBURY LATIN, 0.

Brookline defeated Roxbury Latin with comparative ease, February 10, at the old Reservoir. This made the fifth team in a row to go down to defeat before Brookline's ice juggernaut.

HARVARD 1922, 2; BROOKLINE, 0.

The Harvard freshmen broke our string of victories, February 11, at Cambridge. They were heavier and faster than we, and their rough style of play soon assured their winning. Whittemore's work in the cage helped considerably in keeping the score down.

NEWTON, 1; BROOKLINE, 0.

At Braeburn, February 12, Newton defeated Brookline, 1 to 0, just reversing the score of the first game. The Orange and Black scored two minutes after the start of the contest, Coady banging in the puck after a rebound. Brookline tried hard to tie the score, several times just missing caging the rubber, but Newton's team play was good enough to keep us from doing it.

The hard game the day before certainly had a damaging effect on Brookline's chances for a victory, for just a little more speed and punch at certain points in the game would have meant at least two or three goals.

TRACK

LYNN ENGLISH, 58; BROOKLINE, 10.

Brookline lost its first track meet to Lynn English, 58 to 10, January 24, at Lynn. Plaisted sprung a surprise when he won the 1,000 from Coulman, the Lynn star. Incidentally, it was the first time Coulman has ever been defeated on his own track.

BROOKLINE, 40; ROXBURY LATIN, 19.

January 29, the same day that the Brookline hockey team defeated Newton, 1 to 0, the track team beat Roxbury Latin, 40 to

19, at the Brookline gym. Capt. Plaisted won the 1,000, Archibald the 300, and Connor, McLeod and Casson all tied for first in the high jump.

NOBLE AND GREENOUGH, 36; BROOKLINE, 27.

At Dexter Field, February 7, the Noble and Greenough track team defeated Brookline, 36 to 27. Plaisted won the 1,000, Tripp the 100, and Buchanan of Noble won the dash, hurdles and 300. The meet was tied at 27 all, until the shot-put, when Wingate, Hill and Flint all placed for Noble.

B. C. HIGH, 57; BROOKLINE, 11.

February 13, at the East Armory, Boston College High beat Brookline, 57 to 11. The only four Brookline men to score were Plaisted, first in the 1,000; Morse, tie for first in the high jump; Archibald, third in the 300, and McLeod, third, in the broad jump.

SWIMMING

BROOKLINE, 32; HUNTINGTON, 21.

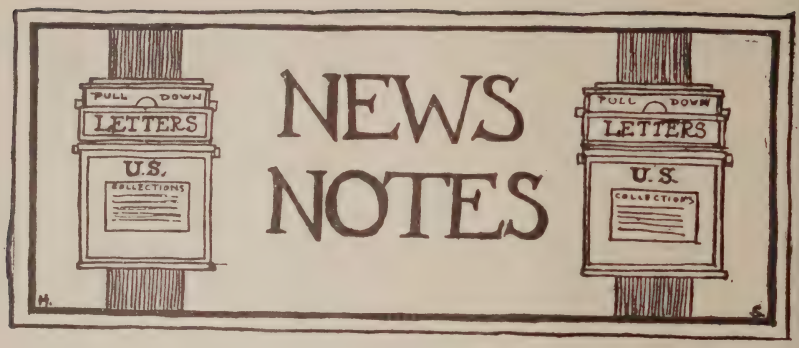
Brookline defeated Huntington School, 32 to 21, February 5, at the Y. M. C. A. tank. Brookline won the relay, Don Richardson, the 100, and Joe Donovan, the dive.

ANDOVER, 36; BROOKLINE, 17.

The strong Andover swimming team defeated Brookline, 36 to 17, February 15, at Andover. Don Richardson won the 100, and Joe Donovan, the dive.

RIFLE TEAM

The Brookline Rifle team has won three matches this winter, and appears to be headed for the championship of the Interscholastic League. Capt. MacCollom shot a perfect score in the last match, against Boston Latin.



CALENDAR

March	1	Swimming—Worcester at Worcester.
"	6	Swimming—English at Brookline.
"	7	Girls' Debating Club—Newton at Brookline.
"	7	Track—Lynn Classical at Lynn.
"	8	Track—State Relay.
"	22	Track—State Meet.

WHO'S WHO!

Track:—Captain, Frank Plaisted, '19. Manager, Lester Stevens, '19.

Publicity Committee of the Athletic Association, Homer Faulkner, '19.

The Publicity Committee of the Athletic Association has placed an athletic bulletin board outside the library, on which will appear the various doings of the athletic teams and other athletic matters. Everybody should watch this board and keep track of the school athletics.

The members of the B. H. S. Debating Team chosen to debate against Newton and Somerville are: 1st team—Lester Stevens, '19, Holden Furber, '20, John McSweeney, '19; 2nd team—Donald Wilbur, '20, Richard Bowers, '20, Richard Ehrlich, '20. The first of these debates will be held with Newton in April.

On February 5, the school was addressed by Mr. Whittemore on the conditions in Russia. Mr. Whittemore is a very talented and well-to-do man, but he unselfishly devotes himself to helping his poor fellow-men in Russia. It is because of such men as he that Americans are liked and respected in foreign countries.

On February 11, the school and Practical Arts assembled to hold our celebration in honor of Abraham Lincoln. The Governor's Proclamation was read by McSweeney, '19. Mr. Southworth, of the Boston Latin School, then gave an exceedingly interesting address, his subject being a "Tribute to Lincoln." Mr. Cole led the school in various songs.

The Trials for Dramatics were held on January 27. The following cast was chosen.

Rodney Martin	Richard Edwards, '20
Cyrus Martin	Donald Wilbur, '20
McChesney	Frank Plaisted, '19
Smith	Lester Stevens, '19
Ellery Clark	Conrad Salinger, '19
Peale	John McSweeney, '19
Bronson	Robert Schacht, '21
Johnson	Curtis Plant, '20
Mary Grayson	Priscilla Hall, '19
Countess de Beaurien	Eunice Morse, '19
Marie	Beatrice Chambers, '19
Miss Burke	Velma Hutchinson, '21

The Brookline–Somerville debate was held at Somerville January 24. The question read, Resolved: That the Government should take over the railroads for five years after the war. Brookline's team consisting of Dorothy Fessenden, Miriam Lathrop, and Charlotte Cowles upheld the affirmative side. The Presidents of the clubs acted as time keepers, while the Newton Club furnished the chairman and the judges. The decision was awarded to Somerville.

Charlie O'Hearn, '19, and William Morgan, '19, were present at the Dartmouth Carnival held February 13–16.

Robert McMillan, '19, and Barney Tucker, '18, are planning to run a dance, March 7, at Whitney Hall.

'07. Charlie Hann is a Lieutenant-Commander in the U. S. Navy and is now stationed outside of New York.

'09. Adolph A. Berle, Jr., is at present serving on General Bliss' staff at Versailles.

'10. Allen Dexter, 1st Lieutenant, 104th Infantry, 26th Division, while acting as scout officer during the action of April 12 and 13, 1918, displayed conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty by exposing himself constantly under heavy shell fire in order to secure valuable information. He continued his work for twenty-four hours after being wounded, until he collapsed at the dressing station, where he had been sent for treatment. For this heroism he received the French Croix de Guerre. On June 8th he was promoted from 2nd to 1st Lieutenant, and on July 8th was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by General Pershing. The school is very proud to acknowledge this man as one of her alumni.

'12. "Betty" Bouvé has left for France with the Y. M. C. A. to do canteen work after completing a week of intensive training at Barnard College, N. Y.

'14. Lieutenant Blake Cooley, of the gas and flame unit, has returned home from France.

'16. "Bug" Lyman is still suffering from a slight case of shell-shock.

'15. Tom O'Connor has also recently returned from France.

'17. Dan Tyler has been initiated into a Yale fraternity.

'17. Amanda Mayo, Vassar, '21, recently entertained Edith Reed at her home in Washington, D. C.

'17 Warren O'Mealley is playing goal on the Harvard Freshman Hockey Team.

17. "Bunny" Beal took the leading part in Bernard Shaw's romance, "Pygmalion," the Amateurs' last performance.

'17. Roger Bird was the leading man in the Dartmouth Show during Carnival Week.

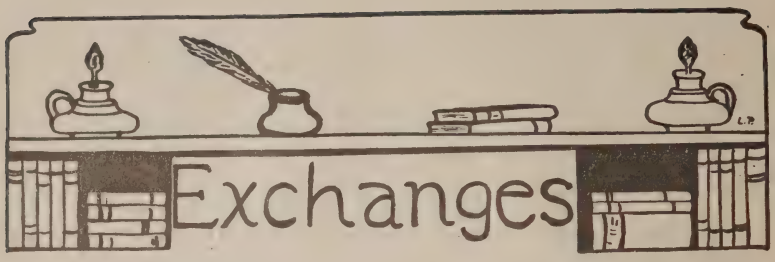
'18. "Archie" Ridley has been elected captain of the Harvard Freshman Swimming Team.

'18. Isabel MacDonald is working for the Oliver Ditson music store in Boston.

Ex-'18. Walter Klein has received a commission of 2nd Lieutenant in Army Aviation as an observer.

Ex-'19. Ellsworth Blanchard is working with the Tucker Anthony & Co.

The names of several B. H. S. alumni who have been cited for bravery during the war will appear in the April issue.



Attractive and neatly arranged, we may read
The Triangle, stories most pleasing indeed,
Quaint headings, but when to the jokes we proceed
We yearn for imagination.

Behold the Spectator, judge just and severe,
With editors watchful, discoursive, and clear,
But pray have the jokes all together stay near,
In one grand consummation.

As to jokes, Laselle Leaves, a few of your own,
Would give to your paper improvement in tone;
For arrangement, appearance, though, we have alone
The greatest of admiration.

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The editors modestly have their retreat,
But for "pep" in the stories, jokes, headings so neat,
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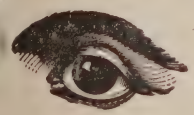

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The Sagamore

There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River.—*Winthrop's Journal.*

VOL. XXV MAY, 1919 No. 6

Editorials

Just what would a league of schools, such as would be formed by the proposed Massachusetts Students' League, mean to you and to me, as pupils of Brookline High? What advantage could it be to you and to me, as pupils of Brookline High? These and other similar questions have been asked as to the advisability of endorsing it. Let me mention a few ways in which we might improve ourselves and B. H. S.; by so doing, we would benefit the world in general.

It is a well known fact that no club, no town, or organization can exist independently of others. Exclusiveness promotes self-satisfaction and decreases advancement and progress. It is also a fact that the business of such forms of government is carried on by a few members; the majority take little or no interest in the divers matters and hence do nothing towards improving them. Such a condition of affairs exists in Brookline High School. Undoubtedly, this is also true of other high schools around greater Boston, but it is a thing which this proposed league would easily remedy.

For example, suppose each member of this town busied himself in something beneficial to its best interests! Would there be any question as to the superiority of Brookline over other towns? In like manner, if each and every one of us would endeavor to perform something useful to his or her school, a thing which would be occasioned by this league,—wouldn't that be of great benefit to the morale of Brookline High, of other schools, and consequently to mankind?

The Intrinsic Value of a Spirit of Self-Sacrifice

The six members of the Sunday School class of the Rev. Dr. Cornelius R. Lannity sat rigidly upright on the edge of their straight-backed chairs, looking extremely uncomfortable by reason of their stiffly starched collars and the Sunday-go-to-meeting suits which each had been expressly counseled not to wrinkle. No, it was not Sunday. The occasion was, as the minister expressed it, "A little friendly gathering for the purpose of enjoyment."

Enjoyment! Proxy Prentiss was noticeably outside the realms of pleasure. He had protested vigorously at even the thought of attending the "party." In fact, the only thing which had had any effect upon his adamantine resolve to remain away had been the hateful suggestion of his mother that perhaps Mrs. Lannity would offer them one of her famous Sunshine Kisses. He had once had occasion to taste one—Ah! But not a sign of refreshment had Proxy seen—and his eyes were sharp. He fidgetted, made a horrible face at Percy Primper, and then as the esteemed clergyman turned in his direction, assumed an air of sanctified innocence.

The Rev. Dr. Cornelius R. Lannity arose, adjusted his spectacles, coughed, looked at the ceiling, and then launched himself impressively into "The Intrinsic Value of a Spirit of Self-Sacrifice."

Proxy listened, for the simple reason that he had nothing else to do, and then, too, the speaker kept an eye continuously upon him, being somewhat familiar with the usual course of conduct of Master Proxy Prentiss. Proxy listened indifferently until he caught the phrase, "We must practise self-sacrifice as Crusaders of old." Proxy remembered a picture in his sister's history book of gallant knights in flashing armor mounted on gaily caparisoned horses, about to set forth on a great crusade, and here was the minister urging him to follow their example.

Suddenly Proxy pulled from his pocket a notebook and pencil and proceeded to write. The preacher looked mildly surprised, but supposing it to be merely an attempt at caricature, continued

his speech. How astonished he would have been had he known what Proxy was actually doing.

He was taking notes!

Stranger still he had resolved to follow them, to test the "Intrinsic Value of a Spirit of Self-Sacrifice."

Proxy left the minister's house in an exalted mood. Every now and then he would stop and consult his notebook, to the intense amusement of Percy Primper, who was following him.

All at once Proxy came to a sentence which impressed him rather more than the rest, "We must strive to overcome all bad influences, no matter what the cost to ourselves."

"Bad influences," what could possibly be a worse influence than Percy Primper, a girly-boy, who wore glasses, and would never think of taking off his shoes and stockings even in summer time; a boy who couldn't play baseball, who was afraid to swim, and who, —most terrible crime—played with girls, in fact had even been known to *borrow Susy Jane Jones' doll!* Here was certainly a menace to mankind.

"No matter what the cost to ourselves." Proxy formed a resolution. Even though he should ruin his Sunday suit and inevitably be punished for this, it was his duty to chastise this "scum of the earth," for so Proxy designated the offender in his own mind.

Having adopted this resolution, Proxy acted upon it at once. Carefully stowing away his notebook, he turned on the unsuspecting victim of his plan of self-sacrifice.

"It is my duty to fight you, Percy Primper," announced Proxy solemnly.

Percy looked at him amazed, frightened, incredulous, but seeing the light of determination in his opponent's eyes, decided that discretion was the better part of valor. Proxy's prowess as a long distance runner stood him in good stead, and quickly overtaking the fugitive, he grasped him fiercely by the shoulder and repeated, "It is my duty to fight you, Percy."

"Say, y-you c'n have my big agate," faltered Percy, "Aw say, it's mos' supper time, an'—"

"It's my duty to fight you," reiterated the self-sacrificer inexorably," 'N' say, you better start 'fore I get mad. Take off your goggles."

Percy obeyed, and feebly put up his guard.

It lasted five minutes. At the end of that time the prim sedate little Percy was hardly recognizable in the dirty, bloody, urchin with black eyes and a swollen nose who limped painfully homeward.

Proxy brushed some dirt nonchalantly from his coat, picked up a stick, and carefully cut a notch in it. On reaching home he slipped up the back stairs and changed his suit before his mother would investigate its rather questionable condition.

Proxy was unusually silent that evening, even neglecting to squabble with his sister. His mother watched him with a vague anxiety troubling her eyes. Something was wrong, and there could be but two alternatives. Proxy was too young to be in love. Either he was sick or he was planning some new diabolical scheme.

Mrs. Prentiss decided that in either case the best remedy was a speedy departure to bed. At her mild suggestion, Proxy looked up, opened his mouth to protest, then shut it swiftly, and left the room without a word. His mother followed him a few moments later, ostensibly to say good-night, but in reality to diagnose his case.

She found him sitting up in bed, solemnly gazing at a notched stick. She kissed him good-night surreptitiously feeling of his forehead as she did so. It was cool. He certainly was perfectly well physically. Downstairs Mrs. Prentiss pondered long on the matter. What could he be thinking of? What did the notched stick signify? He must be forming some new adventure. But no, that wouldn't account for his extraordinary behavior. She went to bed in a decidedly perturbed state of mind.

Her bewilderment was in no wise lessened when, on descending in the morning, she found Proxy attempting to start the fire, nor when, later, he offered—*offered*—to go to the store for some groceries. Her only solution was the disquieting thought that perhaps he had done something more than usually wrong, and was trying to atone for it. Being a wise mother she said nothing, but awaited some definite development of the situation.

It came that afternoon, in the person of Mrs. Primper. Mrs. Prentiss expected something the minute she saw the tall angular figure stalking up the steps. She *knew* when she caught a glimpse of Mrs. Primper's face. Stern and hard in repose, it was positively terrifying now, the mouth pressed into a thin, determined line, the cheeks flushed, the eyes flashing with righteous indignation. Her knuckles sounded a sharp rat tat on the door. Mrs. Prentiss opened it and gazed inquiringly at her unwelcome visitor—they were on about as friendly terms as their respective offspring.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Prim—"

"I have come to demand an explanation of the unseemly, I might say, barbarous conduct of the most unprincipled, most ignorant, most obnoxious imp in this town. I refer *to that!*"—pointing to Proxy who had come to get a look at the visitor.

Mrs. Prentiss looked coldly at the speaker. She longed to slam the door, but she wanted also to hear the cause of this unexpected tirade.

"If you will kindly explain, and refrain from quite so much 'obnoxious' language."

Somewhat calmed, Mrs. Primper went on. "My son Percy came home last night bruised and bleeding, his clothes almost torn from his back, and your son was the cause. He attacked my Percy for no apparent reason, jumped on him, and mauled him all over. I assure you, I would have been over before, but the poor boy was so distressed that I could not leave him. I demand an explanation! I demand retribution! I demand justice!"

She would have made a wonderful suffragette, but unfortunately her eloquence was entirely lost upon the audience. Mrs. Prentiss turned to Proxy, "Well, Proctor, what have you to say? You see," turning to Mrs. Primper, "I must have both sides of the question."

Proxy flashed a defiant look at Mrs. Primper and plunged into an explanation.

"Well, you see it was this way. The minister told us to self-sacrifice and he said we must be like—like—crusaders, an' he said we

must strive to overcome all bad influences no matter if-if we got licked, an' I thought Percy was a awful bad influence, 'cause he's such a sissy an' plays dolls, an' so I thought it was my duty to lick him. An' I did too!"

"There! He admits it. I demand—"

"Proxy shall be properly punished. Good afternoon."

Mrs. Primper glared in speechless rage at the closed door, then turned and marched away, hurling as a parting shot, "I shall never allow my Percy to play with that boy as long as he lives!"

Mrs. Prentiss related the episode to her husband that evening.

"I rather hated to spank him, because he didn't really mean to be naughty. But then he won't notice an extra tanning, and besides, he nearly ruined his best suit."

At that moment the door opened, and Proxy a definite determination written upon his rather subdued, tear-stained face, crossed to the fireplace and solemnly assigned to the flames a notched stick, and his notes on

"The Intrinsic Value of a Spirit of Self-Sacrifice."

His Supreme Sacrifice

(Another One of Those Harrowing War Stories.)

This is the sad tale of First Lieut. Potassuim Permanganate, of the Quartermaster's Corps, and his little dog, Catalytic. Ah no, dearest reader, let us not say sad, when he gave his life in a last glorious rush which saved the day———

When we declared war, Potassuim got examined by his doctor, and, after being made certain that he had weak heart, weak knees, weak eyes, scirrosis of the liver and a touch of yellow fever, he applied at every recruiting station in the city. He finally got accepted by the Q. M. C., department of investigating quality of food given by Broadway restaurants to our boys who feed there.

Potassuim was so unnerved by the fact that he was unable to get into active service that he came home late that night reeling, staggering, and with a strong odor of Haig & Haig about him. This was because he had a haircut, and they didn't have any bay rum———

Resolving, however, that the name of Permanganate should be emblazoned on the scrolls of this war, Potassuim took his little Pomeranian Catalytic to the Red Cross. "I regret," he murmured brokenly, "that I have only one dog to give to my country."

Catalytic was duly enlisted in the Relief Corps, and in due time he reached Flanders.

* * * * * * * * * * *

It is a dark and stormy night. A German Dug-out. There is no one around but three German officers, a General, a Colonel and a Second Lieutenant. But can it be thus? Is it possible that behind the beer-stein on the floor lurks a little being with two bright eyes, two ears, a mouth, four legs, and a tail? Can it be Catalytic? Yes, beloved peruser, he has crept over from the Allied lines, under heavy fire, and has hidden here. You see, the Germans are making secret plans upon which devolve the fate of the war.

In that dug-out, little by little, was formed such a scheme that makes one tremble to think of it. What that scheme was I don't

know, but, anyway, I tremble to think of it. Catalytic's tail tiltillated convulsively in feverish excitement, and he murmured to himself, "Woof!" meaning "My God! The fate of the world of democracy, of humanity rests on my shoulders. To frustrate these attempts, I must rob the German army of their cannon."

No sooner said than done. Pushing with all his might, little Catalytic rolled the fifty huge howitzers used by the Germans in that sector over to the allied lines. He had saved the day! But alas! As he pushed the fiftieth into the French trenches, a sniper's bullet struck him on the paw, and he fell dead—dead!

He was buried with reverence, after having been awarded the D. S. C. the Croix de Guerre, the V C., the D. S. O., the A. B., and the H. C. L.

When word reached Potassuim of his little friend's deed and demise, a silent tear rolled down his nose, and dropped on the weekly report. "Gone, gone—" he glooped,—"but not forgotten! 'Twas all for the dear old U. S. A., for Black Jack Pershing. If he were alive, he would do it all over again. Amen."

C. SALINGER.

Two Spring Days

It was a beautiful Monday morning in early spring. The sky was clear, the sun was shining brightly, and birds were singing merrily. Miss Grayson, who was standing by a window in her tiny room, seemed almost a reproduction of the day. Her hair was as golden as the sun, her eyes as azure as the sky, her youth was like the world this spring morning. But closer observation brought disappointment. Her eyes were clouded with weariness, there was no glow of youth in her cheeks. Her voice was as beautiful as any bird's when she spoke, but why did she not use it in a merry song? Why was a beautiful picture so spoiled?

But the thoughts of the young lady soon answered this question. It was Monday, oh dear! She must hurry to get to school. Then would follow five hours of attempting to teach English to groups of young people, who spent half the time looking at the clock and the other half yawning or showing other signs of weariness. How was it she had ever decided on teaching English as her life work? Oh yes, she had thought that by explaining the great ideas which men had expressed in literature, she might aid her scholars in becoming helpful citizens of the world. Besides, she had always enjoyed English so much. She had thought it would be a joy to teach it to others. But what pleasure was there in teaching to people who listened to you just enough to pass their examinations?

Miss Grayson walked slowly to school. She went up the school steps through the groups of students, whom she heard exclaiming behind her back: "There goes my English teacher. Why couldn't she be absent just once?" "Oh, what did we have in English today? I haven't looked at it." "'Thanatopsis' by Bryant. It's awful! What did the man ever live for anyway?"

Miss Grayson stepped into her classroom. There was the usual group of those who were trying to do their lessons in the few minutes before school began. Two girls in her first period class came up to her to ask what their lesson was. She told them while she wondered how much of an idea of "Thanatopsis" they could gain in five minutes.

The bell rang, for the first period. Miss Grayson resolved that she would exert every power she had to make "Thanatopsis" interesting to her pupils. She began by asking different opinions of the poem. A few stray hands were raised. The owners of these each remarked that they thought the meter was very good, but they couldn't understand the poem. Then Miss Grayson explained it as interestingly as possible. The very ones who said they could not understand it paid most attention to the clock.

Now the teacher proceeded to ask questions. "Do you think that nature speaks a various language to her lovers?"

Silence. Ah, a hand in the back of the room. "Yes, I think so. But don't you think it is more sensible to look out of the window at her than to read a poem about her?"

Subdued laughter from the class. Miss Grayson tried to answer that question while the asker turned his gaze to the window.

She went on to the last part of the poem. "What do you think is meant by 'the innumerable caravan'?"

"Isn't that to give an Egyptian background to the poem?"

"Not exactly," said the teacher with a touch of sarcasm, "could you give us your idea of it, Miss Brown?"

"The bell is just going to ring, Miss Grayson." In a moment it did.

She had a free period next. She went to the teachers' room. It happened that she had the place entirely to herself. She closed the door and began to correct papers. But her mind refused to concentrate. All she could think of was the preceding period and the many others like it. Before she realized what she was doing, she had laid her head on the table and was sobbing.

Suddenly, the door opened. In walked Grace Brown of her first period class. Miss Grayson quickly sat up. The girl surprised and confused, stood a moment at the door. Then she went over to her teacher and gently asked her if she could do anything for her. Miss Grayson said there was nothing at all the matter, and Grace, feeling that she had intruded, went out.

But Grace continued to wonder what the trouble could be. Before long a thought came. She recalled that Miss Grayson had

eemed rather weary the period before. She also remembered her wn remark and others of the class.

At recess Grace gathered a number of girls about her. "Do ou know," she exclaimed, "that I found Miss Grayson crying in he teachers' room! She wouldn't tell me what the matter was, ut I know it was the way we act toward her. She's really awfully ice. Let's, just for once, all prepare our English lessons for to- orrow well and then pay attention in class. Won't you, and tell he rest in our class?" The girls said they would.

The following day, Miss Grayson, walking up the school steps, issed the usual side remarks. In her classroom, the queries for ie English lesson failed to come. The first period began. Imme- iately numerous hands were raised. Was she hearing aright? Ialf a dozen had said they had enjoyed reading the day's poem and ad given excellent reasons why they had. They asked her to ex- lain certain parts. The whole class paid attention while she did o. Then every pupil took part in the discussion. The bell rang or the end of the period, and everyone looked at the clock in amaze- ient. Through the other five periods, which were as dull as usual, Iiss Grayson could not cease wondering over the first class.

The students of the first period were as surprised as their eacher. "Wasn't it great! Isn't Miss Grayson interesting!" was xclaimed by many lips. By the end of the day the whole school ad heard of the interesting time the class had had. The class self had already decided to make every day like this one. Others ecided to try it once.

The other classes were as enthusiastic as the first. They had so decided to make every day interesting.

It was Monday morning.

Spring was in its full glory. A young woman stood by the indow of her tiny room. At first glance, she seemed a perfect eproduction of the day, but looked at closely, her eyes were clearer an the sky, her cheeks pinker than the hyacinths below her window. he song she sang was even merrier and sweeter than the robins on nearby tree. Where in the world could a more beautiful scene be ound?

Here's hoping a Bolshevist or an upholder of the views expressed in "Life" doesn't have this column next year or the heading will probably be:

NO BEER—NO BUBBLES!

Dot: "Why are Vergil and Homer called classics?"
Dash: "Because they make any class sick."

At baseball practice last week, the ball struck a little boy in the eye. Strange to say, the bawl immediately came out of his mouth.

The conscientious Freshmen work
To get their lessons tough;
The Juniors think; the Sophomores shirk;
The Seniors—oh, they bluff.

Grocer: "What do you want, little boy?"
Freshie: "Please, sir, a quart of midnight oil."

In geography: "The world moves." Yes, it probably finds it cheaper to move than to pay rent.

Teacher: "What New England state has two capitals?"
Pupil: "New Hampshire."
Teacher: "Indeed! Please name them!"
Pupil: "Capital N and capital H.

There was a young student named Sam,
Who went to a Latin Exam.
He tried to be busy
But soon became dizzy.
And indulged in the epithet—Dear Me!

Original Translations. *

"Do you see the two plumes standing on his head?" Probably more ornamental than horns.

"Part support the bier." Only until July 1st, I fear.

"Lycia is near Rhodes." Must be somewhere in Harvard Square.

"Some are seen feasting on the grass." Evidently war-time.

"Others applaud the chorus with their feet." Must have been a special feature.

"The queen of the gods soar'd down." What—trees?

Featuring Salinger. "All he left was some trembling bones."

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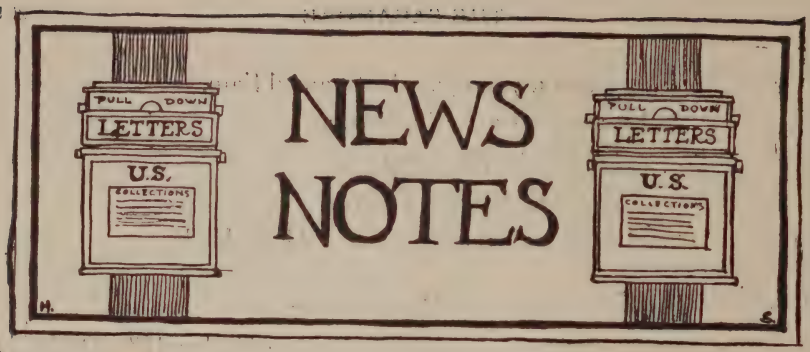
C-rst-ns, (to a store clerk): "Have you any blue neckties to match my eyes?"

Clerk: "No, but we have some soft hats that, I think, will match your head."

Under a spreading motor car,
The Village Smithy lays.
The Smith, a foxy man is he;
He struck a job that pays.
No horse he shoes, but o'er his door
The sign "Garage" displays.



CALENDAR.

May 2, Interscholastic Debate (Boys), Shailer Hall.
3, Spanish Play, Devotion Hall.
3, Crew—Exeter at Exeter.
3, Baseball—Everett at Brookline (league).
7, Baseball—Brookline at Medford (league).
10, Crew—Noble and Greenough Charles River Basin.
10, Senior Dance, Shailer Hall.
14, Crew—Pomfret at Pomfret.
14, Baseball—Rindge at Brookline (league).
16, Prize Speaking, Shailer Hall.
17, Baseball—Newton at Brookline (league).
20, Baseball—Boston Latin at Brookline.
21, Baseball—Brookline at Somerville (league).
24, Baseball—Malden at Brookline (league).
28, Baseball—Brookline at Everett (league).
30, Baseball—Medford at Brookline (league).
31, Baseball—Somerville at Brookline (league).

WHO'S WHO!

Senior Class Orator—John McSweeney.
Senior Class Historian—
Senior Class Prophet—Conrad Salinger.
Senior Class Prophetess—Page Williams.
Senior Class Ivy Orator—Thomas Taylor.
At the annual Dramatics of B. H. S., held on the 28th and 29th

of March at Whitney Hall, the play "It Pays to Advertise" was given. The cast was as follows:

Rodney Martin	"Dick" Edwards, '20
Mary Grayson	Priscilla Hall, '19
Cyrus Martin	Donald Wilbur, '20
Ambrose Peale	John McSweeney, '19
Countess de Beaurien	Eunice Morse, '19
Ellery Clark	Conrad Salinger, '19
Marie	Beatrice Chambers, '19
McChesney	Frank Plaisted, '19
Bronson	Robert Schacht, '21
Miss Burke	Velma Hutchinson, '19
Johnson	Curtis Plant, '20
Smith	Donald McCollom, '19

The play on the whole, was very well acted, bringing forward some new actors, showing us again the well-known ones of former years. John McSweeney as Peale, though a new member of the company, showed us the enthusiastic advertising man; Conrad Salinger as Ellery Clark portrayed the exact type of a "model son," and the acting of "Dick" Edwards as Rodney Martin, Priscilla Hall as Mary Grayson, Eunice Morse as the Countess de Beaurien and Donald Wilbur as the old man of the play stood out this year as in former years, as of the highest grade. Great credit should be given to Miss Sleight and Miss Wright for the coaching of the play and the remarkable scenery which was used. Also the managers, assistant managers, "jabbers," ushers, and the members of the school mandolin club should also come in for their share of the praise.

"It Pays to Advertise" will be twice more presented: May 17, at Devotion Hall for the benefit of the Teachers' Club; and at the Parker Hill Hospital, before the wounded soldiers. The cast was also invited to play before the 26th Division at Camp Devens, but it was forced to refuse on account of the impossibility of transporting the scenery.

The second initiation of members to the Honorary Society was held Tuesday morning, April 8, under the charge of the presi-

dent, Miss Iris Woodman. Mr. Leach of last year's class and the founder of the Honorary Society, spoke a few words concerning High School spirit as seen by an alumnus. The following students were initiated into the Alpha Pi Honorary Society: Seniors, Ruth Chamberlain, Charlotte Cowles, Adelaide Heustis, Albert Kenney, Philip Richardson and Kathleen Walsh: Juniors, Holden Furber, Miriam Lathrop, Wallace Lord, Malcolm Morse, Eleanor Shaw, William Tripp, Elizabeth Webber and Donald Wilbur.

The Sagamore is glad to see that the Mandolin Club, but recently formed, is getting on so well. It would like to suggest that it be classed in the Honorary Society Constitution the same as the Band and Orchestra.

Inter-Scholastic Debating has been revived in B. H. S. This year we meet Somerville in Shailer Hall, Friday evening, May 2nd, at 8 o'clock in a debate on "Allied Intervention in Russia."

The negative team which consists of John McSweeney, Lester Stevens, Jr., Donald Wilbur, will remain in Brookline on that night. While the affirmative team composed of Richard Bowers, Holden Furber, Conrad Salinger, will meet Newton in Newton at the same time.

Admission is only 25c and there will be dancing after the debate with music by "Barney Tucker" and orchestra.

Why not enjoy an evening of double entertainment for 25c.

The last meeting of the Girls' Debating Club was held in Shailer Hall, March 18. The officers elected for next year are: President, Elizabeth Neal, '21; Vice-President, Miriam Lathrop, '20; Secretary-Treasurer, Regina Vachon, '21; Chairman of the Rhetorical Committee, Priscilla Cowper, '21. After the election two mock debates were held.

Resolved: That a fork is more useful to humanity than a knife.

Affirmative	Negative
Page Williams, '19	Adelaide Huestis, '19
Ruth Chamberlain, '19	Iris Woodman, '19

The decision was awarded to the forks with honorable mention for the negative.

Resolved: That swapping lunches should be abolished.

Affirmative	Negative
Dr. Bug Neal A. B. etc.	Elizabeth Neal, '21

Needless to say, the negative won.

On April 21, the two interscholastic teams debated against each other before the Women's Club in Whitney Hall on the subject, Resolved: That Immigration to the United States should be prohibited for the next five years.

Affirmative	Negative
Dorothy Fessenden, '19	Margaret Spaulding, 19
Miriam Lathrop, '20	Ednah Shepard, '19
Charlotte Cowles, '19	Iris Woodman, '19

The judges decided in favor of the negative. The Mandolin Club played before the debate and during the intermission. After the debate, tea was served.

SPANISH DRAMA BY BROOKLINE STUDENTS

A fiesta in the public square, with its dancing and merry-making, characteristic games played by children in the street, serenades by wandering troops of students in the graceful, many hued costumes of Spain, and other aspects of the out-door life of that romantic country are the attractive features of a play to be presented by the Spanish department of the Brookline High School at Devotion Hall on Saturday evening, May third. The play, "Los Castillos de Torresnobles," a comedy in three acts, was written by Senorita Carolina Marcial Dorado for the Circulo Castellano of Wellesley College, and was produced by that society with great success in 1911.

The present production will have great interest both for students of Spanish and the drama, and for those seeking entertainment. Senor Ricalde, whose dancing of the Jota is well known to Boston audiences, has taught this characteristic Spanish dance to a group of High School students who render it with much grace and spirit.

The leading parts are ably represented by Ruth Ballard, '19, who has appeared with great success as a 1920 solo dancer in two musical comedies this season at Whitney Hall, and Richard Edwards, '20, who has acted several times this year with the Amateurs, and who made a great hit in the Annual Dramatics of the High School, recently presented in Whitney Hall. Others in the cast are Arthur Leonardi, '21, who plays the role of young sport and would-be toreador, Beatrice Chambers, Malcolm Morse, James Wilson, Estella Alcaide, Hugh Kelley, John Adams, and Edward Southwick. Thomas Taylor, '19, is business manager, and Reginald Bickford, '19, is stage manager. The proceeds are to be devoted to war work.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Several B. H. S. pupils have been lately running dances and are planning to continue. Among the number are Richard Bowers, '20, Jack Daniels, '21, Tom Dooley, ex '18, William Arnold, '22, and Albert Cook, '20. We wish them all success.

We have been pleasantly surprised to learn that among the "supes" in the play "Seven Days' Leave" at the Majestic Theatre have been Wallace Lord, '20, Fred Lowe, '20 and Hans Fischer, '20.

BASEBALL

Last Year's Champs Defeated.

Saturday April 12, Brookline's rookie baseball team defeated Medford, last year's Suburban League champions, 3 to 2, at Tech Field. Mullowney allowed them only one scratch hit and scored the winning run himself after a resounding double to left center.

Brookline's showing was remarkable, considering that we were up against Prior, one of the best southpaws in the school ranks last year.

Brookline	Medford
Leonardi, ss	Jackson, ss
Richardson, cf	Sanford, 2b
O'Hearn, 3b	Gillis, c
Kenney, 1b	Morrisey, 1b
McMahon, rf	Prior, p
Johnson, lf	Blair, rf
Londoner, 2b	Mangles, lf
Faulkner, c	McCabe, 3b
Mullowney, p	C. Jackson, cf

Rindge Submerged.

Saturday, April 19, Brookline swamped Rindge Tech, 14 to 2, at Tech Field before an immense gathering of about fifty. Mullowney started in the box and had things all his own way. Then Finnerty tried his assortment of stuff with the same success, but Rindge managed to score two runs while Jerry Gleason was operating.

So much for Rindge's end of it. Brookline batted around in the first inning, scoring five runs. On the third Brookline pushed over seven more runs on an accumulation of hits and errors. Finnerty bounced the ball off the left field wall, but he stumbled over a blade of grass just after rounding second, so he only made a triple out of the hit. Two more runs come over in the fourth, but after that Brookline took it easy.

Brookline	ab	r	bh	po	a
Leonardi, ss	3	2	0	0	2
Richardson, cf	3	1	0	2	0
O'Hearn, 3b	5	2	2	1	0
Kenney, 1b	5	2	3	10	1
McMahon, r, p	4	2	2	0	0
Johnson, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Londoner, 2b	4	1	2	1	1
Daniels, 2b	0	0	0	0	1
Glancy, 2b	0	0	0	0	2
Faulkner, c	3	2	0	11	1
Mullowney, p, r	3	1	2	0	1
Gleason, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	12	27	9

Rindge	ab	r	bh	po	a
Bridgeman, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Frohnert, ss	3	0	0	3	3
Hynes, 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Cohen, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Landers,	4	0	0	5	0
Donovan, cf	4	0	1	1	1
Dinjian, 3b	3	0	1	2	5
Johnson, 2b	3	1	0	1	1
Kelly, p	1	0	0	0	1
Day, p	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	2	27	14

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brookline	5	0	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	—14
Rindge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 2

Third in Row.

The postponed game with Cambridge Latin was played off April 22, at Russell Field, and resulted in a Brookline 6 to 4 victory. Mullowney and McMahon held Cambridge to three hits, but Faulkner missed a couple of high pitches with men on third, and scores resulted. Brookline, however, came through with hits when they were needed, and thereafter Finnerty's mound artistry kept the Can tabs from doing any particular damage.

Leonardi had Herlihy's goat to the extent of three passes and a crack on the elbow and Londoner's steady fielding was a feature.

Brookline scored in the first inning on a pass to Leonardi, a sacrifice by Phil Richardson, and O'Hearn's clean single over short. In the sixth, Finnerty doubled to left, Londoner advanced him with a bunt, and when Mullowney singled to left, both runners scored. In the seventh, Leonardi was hit by a pitched ball, Richardson doubled to right center, and Leonardi scored when D'Ambrozio made a wild throw to first on O'Hearn's hit towards third. Finnerty beat out a bunt, and Richardson and O'Hearn tallied on Johnson's single to left.

Brookline	ab	r	bh	po	a
Leonardi, ss	1	2	0	0	1
Richardson, cf	5	1	1	2	0
O'Hearn, 3b	5	1	2	1	2
Kenney	3	0	0	13	0
McMahon, r, p,	5	1	2	0	0
Johnson, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Londoner, 2b	3	1	1	1	7
Faulkner, c	3	0	0	11	1
Mullowney, p, r	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	33	6	8	27	13

Cambridge Latin	ab	r	bh	po	a
Curry c	3	1	0	11	0
McGowan, 1b	4	1	0	7	1
Thomas, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Cote, ss	4	0	1	3	0
O'Connell, lf	4	0	1	1	1
Zarakov, 2b	4	1	0	2	1
D'Ambiozio, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Lees, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Herlihy, p	4	0	0	1	3
Totals	35	4	3	27	8

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brookline	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0—6
Cambridge	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—4

Brookline's entry into the Suburban League has been an auspicious one, with two victories in two starts to our credit, but the showing in the stands has been deplorable. About fifty or sixty have turned out to see each of our games, both on our own field, and one played on a holiday. The spirit of these loyal supporters is certainly to be commended, but where's the rest of the gang?

Finnerty says he can't get away from the plate fast enough because he's a left handed runner.

'07: Carl S. Whittier of the American Express Company, New York, sailed from Vancouver, B. C., for Japan, on the Empress of Asia, February 27th. He travels as the special financial representative of the Vice-President of the Company. Besides visiting Japan, he will travel to Siberia, Manchuria, the Philippines, French-Indo China, Siam, and the Dutch East Indies.

'07: G. L. Treadwell's new address is 26 Canton Rd., Shanghai, China.

'07: Captain "Bill" Howe of Battery C, 102nd Field Artillery has returned to the States. He brings with him the Croix de Guerre, for conspicuous bravery.

'12: Cyril Reynolds has become engaged to Constance Webling, of the class of '16.

'13: Edward Goodnow is associated with Colonel Reeves of the University for the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He is writing up the reports from the rough drafts, and there they will be published to the world.

'14: Harry Hutcheson has returned from France, where he served with the 101st Engineers.

'14: "Joe" Collins, of Co. D, 101st Engineers, is remaining in France to take a course in a French University.

'14: Helen Kaan has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, at Mount Holyoke College.

'15: "Tootsie" Johnson, who has been in the Army of Occupation, is now entertaining that Army by doing brilliant vaudeville sketches with a couple of his friends.

Ex-'15: James Taylor is now the Assistant-Superintendent of the Cambridge office of the John Hancock Co.

'16: Ogden Porter has returned, after serving with Tank Corps.

'16: John Kelley is holding a responsible position in the auditing department of the Boston Elevated.

'16: Jack Craig, of the French Artillery, is in this country on extended furlough. He has entered Harvard.

'16: Kenneth Moody has become a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Amherst.

'16: Cecil Skinner is working in at the John Hancock Co., in Boston.

'17: Corporal Alfred Leonardi of Battery C, 101st Artillery, who has served 22 months in France, has returned to this country.

'17: Lawrence Bowers of Battery A, 101st Artillery, has returned to this country and entered Harvard.

'17: Leigh Morse is working at the Plant Company in Jamaica Plain.

'17: Roger Bird is one of the big men in the Dartmouth Glee Club.

'17: Marguerite Rihbany has attained a remarkably high standing in scholarship at Smith College.

'18: Payson Rowe is Assistant-Manager of the Harvard Freshman Track Team.

'18: "Ed" Bowdidge has left Tech to go into the Real Estate Business.

Ex-'18: "Doug" Collier and Miss Louise Albrecht have announced their engagement.

Ex-'18: Philip Sawyer is a 1st. Lieutenant in the Marine Aviation.

Ex-'18: "Col" Xiques has returned to this country, after serving with the Black Watch.

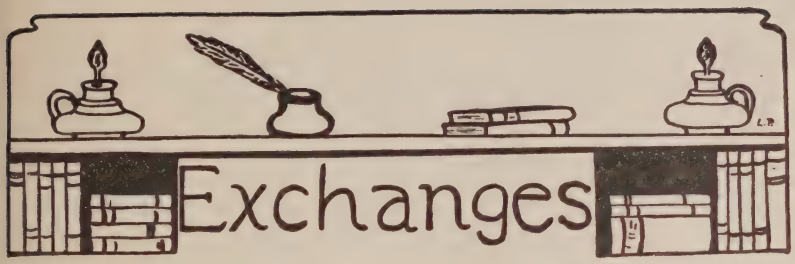
'18: Barton Leach was on the Harvard Freshman Debating Team in its debate with Yale. "Bart" was the only one to score on the Harvard Team.

'18: Wallace Putnam has recently been elected to the 47 Workshop Dramatic Club. He will work on the scenery staff.

Ex-'19: Mildred Moody is schooling at Sea Pines School, Brewster, Mass.

Ex-'19: "Bob" Anderson, who has been serving in France in the Tank Corps, is now going to school at Chauncy Hall, Boston. "Bob," who is now just eighteen years of age, received an appointment to Corporal while in France.

Ex-'19: Henry Stevenson, who left school to join the Navy, has served eighteen months in foreign waters. He is now in Paris for a short rest, before returning home.



Sagamore. Your Editorials and Literary Department appear to us to be rather out of place surrounded by your other departments which are so good. Your stories (or lack of them) give a very poor appearance at first sight to a paper which in our opinion really has some good points. Your exchange column is unique to our knowledge and very cleverly done. Tripod.

Tripod. Your different features lose their force by lack of order. If your paper were more unified, it would be an improvement. "The Observer" is generally rather clever and amusing.

The Sagamore. The practise of placing advertisements opposite the first page of the text certainly detracts from the general appearance of this paper;—stop it! We are glad to see a paper with a new method of treating exchanges. Cambridge Review.

Cambridge Review. Your paper gives the admirable impression that all classes are equally interested in making it the best possible.

The Sagamore. A hot shot from the well-aimed efforts of component editors. The Bubbles Column is the worth-while part of the paper for real interest, but the notes are as complete as any school has produced so far. More genuine literary ability is required to make the Sagamore brilliant. Philmath.

Philmath. Your Exchange Column is always vigorous and original as indeed is your whole paper.

The Sagamore, of Brookline High,
Lacks cartoons. We wonder why?
Somerville High School Radiator.

Somerville Radiator. Your jokes and news notes seem to be rather mixed, and you might have a few more poems but we can think of nothing else for improvement.

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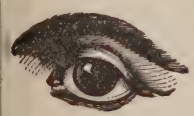

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The Sagamore

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The Sagamore

There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River.—*Winthrop's Journal*.

VOL. XXV JUNE, 1919 No. 7

Editorials

As a result of careful observation and sad but profitable experience, the Senior Class of 1919 wishes to make several suggestions to the under-classmen with the sincere hope that they possess sufficient wisdom and good judgment to profit thereby, and as result, better the conditions in Brookline High School.

The first is in regard to athletics. Next season begins a new era for B. H. S. in schoolboy sports. It will test our worth in football against some of the leaders of the State. It is indeed a fact that during this year, we won the distinction of having two State Championships and one of Greater Boston. It is also true, however, that not one of these came in our two major sports, football and baseball. There is one reason for our lack of success in these branches of athletics; namely, the failure of the students themselves to become candidates for the teams, and the lack of coöperation between the student body as a whole and the teams. If our success of former years is to be repeated next season, if Brookline High is to be represented by championship teams in the future as it has in the past, a great deal more interest must be shown by the participants themselves and by the students of the school, especially the Freshmen and Sophomores.

The next suggestion deals with a question more important than the first, in regard to the morale of the school and the methods decided upon to better it. The proposed honesty campaign, if it is to be of any great value, must be heartily endorsed by the student body and must be considered not as prohibitive but as coöperative. This movement is not to be looked upon as foolish and of little value, but as one in keeping with the spirit of the times and the teachings of the Great War.

Let these suggestions be acted upon by you with the greatest possible enthusiasm and good-will, for if taken in the right way, they are capable of producing a considerable amount of good, but if regarded as of little importance, may cause a great deal of harm and ill-feeling.

At the end of our high school course, we as Seniors, realize these conditions as some that we might have remedied and it is with the sincere hope that they will be acted upon with the greatest consideration that we urge you to use all the knowledge and good judgment that you possess in aiding B. H. S. to uphold the ideals and principles for which it stands.

As we stand upon the threshold of life itself, as we enter upon the world, whether business or college, there are certain regrets which we have, and certain teachings which we have gained by careful and earnest effort, that will greatly aid us in attaining success.

The regrets are natural. We regret leaving the school which we have upheld and which for four years we have striven to better. We shall miss the good times we enjoyed here and the friends now separated as each goes his way towards the future life. These regrets, however, are more than balanced by the fact that all these friendships made within these walls, will last forever and will remain with us where e'er we go "to breast the sea of life."

We are greatly indebted to the Faculty of Brookline High and indeed grateful for all that they have accomplished for us. There is just one way we can repay them, one way in which we can show our appreciation. This is by continually practicing their teachings, by forever following the path of life in which they have instructed us so well, and by always aiding our fellow-beings to increase their standard of citizenship.

We have several acknowledgments of thanks and appreciation to make: to Miss Spaulding, Faculty advisor of the SAGAMORE; to Mr. Conant and Mr. Werner of the Brookline Print; to Mr. Atticks, Faculty business advisor; and to John McSweeney, bookkeeper for their helpful suggestions and efforts, without which we would have been seriously handicapped.

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ADDRESS OF WELCOME

CHARLES M. O'HEARN

Friends:

It is my pleasure as well as my duty to extend to you in behalf of the Senior Class of 1919 a most cordial greeting to our Class Day, our own particular exercises, prepared for you this afternoon.

First of all, you will listen to the Class Oration, symbolical of the present American ideals and principles. Then you will hear the recitation of the Class Poem, representing our personal loyalty as a class towards our great country. Afterwards, will follow the Class History in which will be explained just why the Class of 1919 is considered the most advanced of all the classes so far. Following this the Prophecy will be disclosed to you, foretelling the great and glorious futures of our classmates according to their present indications. Finally, we shall sing our Class Song, which will be our last act towards the school as members of good old B. H. S.

In giving this address of welcome, I wish to make one or two statements; one of thanks and appreciation to the faculty of Brookline High for their helpful suggestions, for their kindly advice, and for their untiring efforts towards our success. The second is one of praise, in honor of the twenty-two members of our class who entered the service of their country in its hour of need.

Therefore, I repeat to you the welcome of the Class of 1919 in behalf of the members here present, and of those absent in the service of their country.

Photo by Alfred Brown

THE CLASS OF 1919

By Thomas W. Taylor

Classmates:

While planting the Ivy today, let us look back on our lives in this school. Four years ago we were mere sprigs. First, we became firmly rooted. Then, our branches spread out, covering the numerous activities. As the months and years rolled by, through a sincere, earnest and clinging effort, despite the War and other trials, we, as a whole, have remained true and steadfast. We have weathered the storms in the past and are now on the threshold of a greater field. Let us not forget that as the Ivy will beautify these walls, we are to beautify the world about us by what we have learned in Brookline High.

Therefore, Class of 1919, I plant this ivy as a symbol of our faith in this school. May our interests never be separated from these walls.

CLASS ORATION

JOHN J. MCSWEENEY

Classmates:

Our hopes of four years have materialized. We, the members of the Class of 1919, are now enjoying one of the honors which accompany the triumphant passage of a Senior Class into another stage of its career. In ordinary times, Class Day to the Senior bespeaks the fast approaching termination of four years of earnest effort and endeavor, this with the customary consultation of college catalogues or attempts to secure positions in the busy world.

For us, it has a greater significance. We have seen the terrible destruction of war; we are seeing the dawn of a beautiful peace. The great World War has ended. We are about to depart from this school when the future security of the world is not yet actually established; when the world is still struggling to regain its equilibrium after passing through its recent struggles. It is now that the peoples of the earth face the stupendous and inevitable task of reconstruction. This work will test the resources and leadership of the world fully as much, though in a different manner, as has the prosecution of the war. The social, industrial and political status of the nations must be reestablished and developed in harmony with the fundamental principles of brotherhood and democracy.

It is true, perhaps, that we may find it rather difficult to adapt ourselves to these changed conditions, when we realize that so many Senior Classes have occupied this platform when the world was at peace; when all was happy and gay; when the mother found

happiness in having her children at her side; when students were mentally debating the wisdom of being requested to learn about those wars of long ago. With the world smiling in peace and happiness, war was beyond the most imaginative student's conception — and yet the last four Graduating Classes have witnessed the bloodiest, most brutal struggle ever waged by man. They have seen confidence in fellowmen turn to suspicion, love to hate, yes, and happiness to sorrow.

The beautiful homes and fields of France and Belgium became death-traps and wastelands over night, so quickly did that colossal war descend upon mankind. Hundreds of thousands of brave youths marched into the jaws of death to protect the sacred rights of free men.

As in all other worthy enterprises, Brookline High School's representatives were well to the fore in giving our country unlimited assistance. With 728 former members of our School in the Army and Navy, we may rightly feel confident that our school has been duly honored. Staunch as their bodies were, fearless their souls, it was inevitable that some would have to yield their lives; and so, we regret greatly, the untimely death of our former classmate, William Hagan. Many more of America's "crusaders," having made the "supreme sacrifice," lie in devastated France where poppies grow over the honored dead.

On the other hand, we are happy to see so many service-men returning to their friends. One member of our Class, who would be graduating with us soon, had he not seen eighteen months' foreign service, has returned to school. For his patriotism in enlisting for foreign service and the good judgment he is showing in completing his education, the Senior Class congratulates Earl Thompson. Having in mind such young men, and those former members of our school who died in the service, the students of World War days learned anew, the curse of war, the blessing of peace.

Naturally we ask ourselves, "What was the underlying cause of this terrible blight upon the earth." . . . . In a certain European country, we know not just when, a graduating class was sitting on

a platform similar to ours. These graduates, during their school course, had been taught deliberately that they were citizens of a country destined to rule the entire universe. They absorbed the belief that "might makes right;" that their ruler was their God; that citizens of all other nationalities were servants of Germany; that German citizens, in fealty to their Emperor and their country, were bound to kill or enslave those who opposed German power.

It would have been far better had they never attended these German Kultur Schools, where year after year these despicable ideas were taught. When high school and college graduates fell victims to these evil teachings, it was only a question of time when the entire country should become engulfed. It was this fanaticism that plunged nearly the whole world into war — a war which will jeopardize the prosperity and happiness of many future generations — if we fail to recognize our duties and do not assist during the coming reconstruction period.

It has been Germany's false education which has brought bloodshed to the world. It is America's true education that must prevent a possible recurrence of war. It is not physical force or assistance that is especially needed, for that has been used to win the war. It probably is not financial aid that our country needs from us. But our country does expect us to give to others, that education of thought, those ideals of democracy, which she has given us.

We have been taught that "right makes might;" that our President is our chosen representative who acts and who serves, with the same patriotic ideals in mind which are ours; that the state is for the people, not the people for the state, as in Germany. Those are the truths which it is our duty to disseminate by word and example. As a result of the freedom of thought, personal liberty, and good will in our *country*, we have educated ourselves to the fact that a true American should not hold himself aloof from the rest of the world. Whether we realize it or not, it is an undeniable fact that we are all parasitic inasmuch as we can not live independent of our neighbor. There must be cooperation, for by so doing, one helps his country, his neighbor and himself.

There are three other duties before all American citizens today; duties in which we must now begin to assume our share of responsibility. First, to do honor forever to the Service Veterans of our country; not merely while excitement prevails. Our Civil War Veterans fought as bravely as Americans are known to fight. But as years have come and gone, the American people have unconsciously allowed themselves to minimize the value of the Veterans' services. We must ever keep in mind the splendid work of the World War Veterans. The boys of our graduating class, especially, must realize that we practically owe the education that we are now completing to the American young men who swarmed to France, in answer to their country's call. Had these first crusaders not been able to show such superior skill and bravery, it would have been necessary to take young men from school and college to defeat Germany's aims. Knowing this, let us seize every opportunity to pay respect and honor to our heroes and to do the work they have left us to complete.

The second duty is to discourage strict separation of social classes. Of course it is an economic impossibility for all to inherit the same amount of earthly riches. But it also is an undisputed fact that all men are born equal in the eyes of our Maker. All are born to be of service to others. The peoples of many once-powerful countries, having failed to realize these truths, have brought civil war and ultimate destruction upon themselves. We can even see the connection in modern history, for both Germany and Russia can attribute their present condition to sharp class distinctions.

The United States is a great nation because from the very beginning, its citizens have worked whole-heartedly for one end — peace, liberty and true happiness. They gained it through coöperation and have not lost their ideals amid the smoke of battle during the recent war. The German officers drove their men to death; the American officers died with their men. This indeed has helped greatly to break down social barriers. We must now do our part to keep these happy relations intact. We have made a good start, for I believe it the opinion of all, that this year's Senior class has

nearly always responded to calls for cooperation and that no member of it has been embarassed because of his or her social standing. Carry on with this good work.

The third duty is to stamp out Bolshevism where it exists in our country and to keep the other parts immune from it. Surely, there is no subject of more importance for a Graduating Class of 1919. A tremendous movement has been sweeping over Europe, a movement which endangers the foundations of the most stable governments of the earth. This destroyer of law, this great enemy of civilization must be kept out of our United States. Breeders of Bolshevism have been rampant in the business world and in the colleges too. Hence, whether we enter college or the business world upon graduating, we must beware of Bolshevik overtures and recognize the peril in its false teaching.

Therefore, Classmates, we must while gathered here today, pledge ourselves to assist in the reestablishment of order in the world. Let us remember that as men and women about to graduate from Brookline High School, we are expected to do her honor; that our duty to our country is great. If we spread the warm feeling of democracy among our fellowmen, if we encourage and advise those who have not had the advantages which are ours, and if we forever honor our returning crusaders, those dead they have left behind in France, "shall not have died in vain."

The Brookline High School Fair

ROBERT L. MCMILLAN

In all sections of the country, we find the annual country fair attracting a great deal of interest in the community. In New England, all flock to Brockton and Marshfield. Yet a still more attractive fair is held every year right here in Brookline. It begins in September and usually closes about the end of June. One reason for the continuous success of this fair is the fact that every year the show is under the direction of a different group of people. Those whose duty it is to make the occasion a drawing card are called Seniors. Moreover, a three years' course of training is always given to each group before they are allowed to handle the attraction. However, there are exceptions to every rule and our class was found capable of helping to run the fair before the expiration of the three years.

Our first training period started in September, 1915. We were very green and we spent most of our time gazing in amazement at the vastness of all the attractions. Still, we concluded we would try our best to appear learned, so we decided to appoint a Board of Control. Leslie Sanders was given the highest position of General Manager, while Ina Bentley was appointed to be his first assistant. We decided to trust Frank Kelley with the financial earnings of our organization, while Helen Skinner condescended to write up all the annual reports.

As a matter of custom, one fine afternoon, those in their second year of training invited us to visit them at Shailer Hall, or in our minds, Jailer's Hall. They welcomed us most heartily and let us know what the future held in store for us.

By this time the season was well under way. The only big attraction was the group of strong men who spent their afternoons throwing and kicking a football around a field. We, I may say, remained content in watching their exhibitions rather than taking part. The winter season came upon us and great crowds witnessed the skaters chase a puck around the ice. That winter Tom Taylor was considered clever enough to appear in uniform. One of the big attractions at the fair in those days was the aquatic sports. On one corner of the fair grounds a large tank was built and the natatores performed their remarkable stunts here. We helped to gain the distinction of Inter-scholastic Swimming Champions of the United States by contributing to the team the Richardson twins, Mike Woods and Joe Donovan. The program of events and attractions which is issued monthly received some valuable assistance that year from Salinger, Page Williams, and Margaret Spaulding. As there was a river beside the race track, exhibitions of rowing were shown to all comers. In this sport Sherman Baldwin helped to make the first boat follow a straight course. Under the big tent a show was produced in which Goodnow and Rosenfield, two of our number, amused the spectators by their clever acting. For every fair one needs the fakers, those who can holler loud and try to impress you that they mean all they say. So, in the annual contest

for Prize Speaking one of our number easily defeated all comers as to talking and won the prize. This noted person was our friend, "Strut-Around" Stevens. Behind the grandstand there was a rifle range where a cigar was given for every bull's eye. Dick Currier and Ingraham, two of our number, were considered among the best shots at the show. We always felt, however, that they were out for the cigar more than for the pleasure of shooting. To wind up the season a track meet was held in which all classes took part. Although the visiting team from P. A. took first place, our runners came second, thereby defeating the three upper classes.

The first year of our training thus came to a close. We felt that we knew twice as much as when we began, and held high hopes for the coming years.

The second season of the fair was delayed in its opening a month, on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic. Nevertheless, we started in October and we found ourselves more active in the big features. As a matter of custom we chose some leaders. Jimmy Duane was considered capable of holding the office of Big Chief, while Squaw Mildred Moody was his right hand aid. Charlie O'Hearn pocketed all the money anyone was foolish enough to give him, while Helen Skinner's success the first year gained for her again the position as secretary.

The big event this fall was the football team. With the aid of Homer Faulkner and Roger Mills, two players from our division, the fair gained the distinction this year of having the best team in the State, and it is such an occasion that I can't help but mention it, the team defeated Newton to the tune of 16 to 7.

Again we found the puck chasers active in the large Arena. All those who were able to make the trip to Boston saw the following from our class perform: Taylor, O'Hearn, Dooley, and Duane. Again the swimming team had to call on the Twins, Woods, and Donovan to complete a successful season. On the staff of the monthly paper, *The Sagamore*, we find Salinger and McMillan. As we had a few followers of the Scots' game in our midst, Folin, Duane, and Collier trotted over the golf links once a week. In the old

B. H. S. DRAMATICS

Back row, left to right: E. Southwick, J. Williams, J. Lowe, K. Nugent, L. Wickens. Middle row: H. Armstrong, K. Plant R. Schacht, V. Hutchinson, F Plaisted, D. MacCollom. Front row: J. McSweeney, P. Hall, R. Edwards, E. Morse, D. Wilbur

rifle range where silver cups were given this year instead of cigars we find a larger crowd witnessing the contest. Our "Almost-Annapolis" friend Ingraham upheld the reputation of 1919 by shooting down all comers and taking home the cup. His closet rivals were MacCollom, McPherson, and Angevine. Again we find Baldwin steering the canoe down the Charles with "Artillery" Phil Bowker doing most of the paddling. The Twins spent their afternoons that spring hitting a ball over a net with a racket, thus forming a nucleus for the Tennis team. The big day at the Fair this season was when the Annual Show was produced. It couldn't help being a success when 1919 furnished the leading characters in Richard "Take-it-easy" Edwards, Priscilla Hall, and Salinger.

The girls decided that there were not sufficient attractions on the grounds, so they started a Girls' Swimming Team and Basketball Team. As is the usual case the Queen of Athletics of Brookline thought the girls might exercise too much so they had to cease and act ladylike. However, Mildred Moody and K. Walsh managed to earn their letters in Tennis by playing very gently. On the crack bat and ball combination, Tom Dooley was our lone representative. Margaret Spaulding and Ruth Chamberlain helped the girls to defeat Somerville and Newton on the Interscholastic Debating Team, thus winning another championship in our day for B. H. S. Before closing the account of this season I cannot help but mention the fact that we had already made a name for ourselves in the school. We felt greatly honored by Henry Stevenson's joining our number. He had tried three or four of the previous classes but none satisfied him until he joined ours. When towards the end of the year he found that he might have to go back another class, he preferred to leave school so as to always have the title of Ex '19 attached to his name. Then our second season ended and the gates were closed for ten weeks during the summer.

Our third year, during which we were connected with the Fair, was of a more substantial nature for us. We were now considered upper classmen and tried to act as such. Our officers had performed so creditably the last year that we re-elected all four. On the big

field with the poles at either end, fellows were again found chasing the pig-skin back and forth. From our number one saw Plaisted, Bowker, Duane, Faulkner, and McMahon.

Again this season our hockey team was considered among the best that played in the Arena. Whittemore, O'Hearn, and Faulkner, to say nothing of our friend the would-be athlete Collier, represented our class on the Varsity team. Our water features again required the presence of the Twins, Donovan, and Meegan to make the swimming season a success.

The 1918 division at this time found themselves incapable of handling the affairs of the school so they called on us to come to their rescue. We helped them out by supplying a Business Manager for Dramatics and one for *The Sagamore*. During March the Leach Society was started. Any one who had six points could join or if he didn't have six, he was given one somehow if the powers that be thought he should become a member. The following '19 students were taken in: O'Hearn, McPherson, Salinger, Margaret Spaulding, and Iris Woodman. Also, on account of excellence in scholarship, no teachers being present at the election, Taylor and McMillan were made members.

Again, we found the sharpshooters MacCollom, Holt, McPherson, and Angevine winning all the medals for hitting the target. Had one hapened to look out on the stream, he would have seen "Do-or-Die" Bowker pulling a boat down the Charles again. The Golf team was a '19 organization in itself, comprising Manager Taylor, Captain Duane, and Folin. Out on the tennis courts anyone who paid a quarter for a B. H. S. A. A. ticket was allowed to try his luck at wielding a racket. The crowds were amazed at the flash-lightning playing of O'Hearn, Kennedy, and the Richardson Twins. All comers were defeated, even Newton, thus adding another state championship team, of which four out of five members were '19 men.

There was a large sign over the big tent that March which read "Horn, assisted by '19, presents 'The Man Who Stayed at Home.'" In the cast we find Blish, Stevens, and our old friend "I know"

Eunice Morse. The entire performance was managed by T. W. T. '19.

The fairer sex also boasted a Tennis team of which "Tommie" Moody and K. Walsh took no small part. In the prize speaking contest this year, our friend John "Parrot" McSweeney was considered clever enough to receive the coveted prize. It was during this season that the United States entered the great World War. This drew many away from the Fair. However, now more than ever it was up to us to keep the show going. Thus feeling that the Fair would have been a failure this season without our aid, we closed the buildings and took down the tents again for the summer.

At last the big season began on September 14, 1918. This was to be the best Fair yet and we, after our three years training, became managers of the Fair. The keys to the buildings, the banners, the books, in fact everything was turned over to us and now we could make as much of a success of the Fair as we wanted. We immediately chose Charlie O'Hearn as President for the ensuing year. Helen Skinner had been such a poor secretary the past three years we decided to promote her to the position of vice-president. Tom Taylor was to hold the stakes, while Iris Woodman was to receive the secretary's minutes from "Henny." 1919 was all-powerful. The football team was captained by Faulkner, managed by Goodnow and the following seniors earned their letters: Robinson, Don Richardson, Phil Richardson, Meegan, Angevine, Kenney, Mullowney, and Glancy. The winter season opened rather late but the Hockey team, captained by O'Hearn, managed by McMillan, and containing five seniors out of the seven players in Bickford, Faulkner, Phil Richardson, and Whittemore, won the state championship.

Our Fair was always noted for the clever exhibitions of water sports and this year the swimming team captained by Don Richardson and managed by Phil Richardson were able to win the championship of Greater Boston. Donovan, Boyden, and Mullowney also received the coveted "B" for their ability as mermen. Racing is always the exciting event at any fair and it took 1919 to start that feature at the show this winter. A great deal of credit for the

revival of the Track team is due to Manager Stevens and Coach Parker. The quickest runner produced was "Take-a-lap" Plaisted. He defeated all comers and was never beaten all the season by a school-boy. To help the cause of B. H. S. and 1919 he won the title of N. E. 1000 yard, school-boy champion. "Drink-of-Water" Connor and McLeod did most of the high jumping, while "Dodo" Donovan ran on the fast relay team which at least beat Roxbury Latin. Again we found our rifle men after three years' practicing, turning out a championship team. Great credit is due to Captain MacCollom who was considered the best school-boy shot in the League. Manager McPherson and Carl Snow also greatly aided in winning for Brookline the championship of the state.

Now that we of 1919 were handling the show we decided the program could be made more attractive by a few dramatic productions. The annual show was made the best of the year by the clever acting of McSweeney, Plaisted, Salinger, Eunice Morse, Beatrice Chambers, and it goes without saying, that at Whitney Hall and Devotion Hall, Priscilla Hall was the star. The Spanish Play with Ruth "Ballet" Ballard, Estella Alcaide, and Beatrice Chambers '19 was also a success, at least those who understood it said it was. Again the French Play with Harrington '19 was a hair raiser. And to quote from T. Henry Mullowney, those who weren't satisfied with either the Spanish Play or the French Play could come down to Tech Field any Saturday afternoon and see the Irish play.

Side shows are often more interesting at some country fairs than the big show and this was no exception at the Brookline Fair. One fine morning this spring a little one scene tragedy was given for the benefit of the male members of 1919. It was very thrilling. Only two characters participated. The title was "As you Were," or "You'd Better Run when Army Aviation Meets S. A. T. C."

Those with big voices are always prominent at any fair as they generally are looking for your money. However, on the Debating Team our class furnished President Stevens and McSweeney who talked not for money but for the love of discussing Russia. Out on

the river Captain Donovan and McMillan helped pull down Brookline's reputation at rowing. The crew also went to Pomfret. For further details of our fine trip see O'Hara. *The Sagamore* this year was apparently a 1919 monthly but was called a school paper out of courtesy to the under-classmen. O'Hearn did all the writing, while Taylor signed the checks.

The baseball team this season was managed by Don Richardson and captained by Harry Mullowney. The majority of the team were 1919 men, and although the league standing doesn't show B. H. S. at the top, memtion must be made of the excellent pitching of the Captain. He was considered one of the best in the League. But what of it? Such honors are common among 1919 men. In the Brookline Fair, athletics, as you have seen, play a most important part, so in closing this history I cannot help but make mention of a few of the athletes which our class has produced. Captain Don Richardson of the Swimming team won the 500 yard championship of N. E. in 1917. Captain Frank Plaisted of the Track team this season won the 1,000 yard school boy championship of N. E. Captain Charlie O'Hearn was picked by all newspaper critics as the best school boy hockey player of the past winter. Captain Faulkner of the Football team won the distinction of being placed on several inter-scholastic teams. Captain Mullowney of the Baseball team, as I have previously mentioned, was the star pitcher of the League. Joe Donovan easily outclassed all school boy divers this season, while Captain MacCollom of the Rifle team was the best shot in the League. Furthermore, it is interesting to note that 25 out of the 40 senior boys graduating this year have won the right to wear a varsity "B." Still we also considered the welfare of the school along other lines. The Student Teacher Council was started this year by Tom Taylor, '19, and the following from our class were members: O'Hearn, Don Richardson, McMillan, McSweeney and Clara Shapiro.

The war had now ended and the Brookline Fair had played no small part in aiding the cause. Red Cross work was participated in by many in the school; war gardens also were cultivated during the

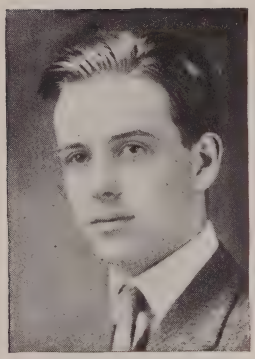
summer. 1919 also entered the actual fighting. One of the best all round athletes who ever came to high school and who although only a short time in our class had won the high esteem and respect of all who knew him, died of disease in the service a year ago. It is with a feeling of deep reverence in the hearts of those who knew him, that we mention his name here today. If we had a class service flag, the one gold star would be for William Hagan, Ex '19. Also, there would be 21 blue stars for the 1919 boys who were in Uncle Sam's uniform. To be sure all of them were not able to kill a German but it is interesting to note that John Ferguson and Earl Thompson actually saw fighting in the Yankee Division. The latter also received a wound stripe, while Cassius Baker saw a year and a half's service with the Rainbow Division. McGillen and Stevenson travelled from Brest to New York in Uncle Sam's Navy more than once.

Our complete honor roll is as follows:

Herbert Ames
Hicks Atwell
Cassius Baker
Kenneth Blanchard
Philip Bowker
Stuart Briggs
Thomas Dooley
James Duane
John Ferguson
William Hagan
Lawrence Hanley
Ole Hovgaard
George Johnson
Roger Kennedy
Eugene McGillen
Edward McMahon
George Rosenfield
Leslie Sanders
Henry Stevenson
Earl Thompson
Franklin Woods

The last and most successful season of the Fair is now rapidly coming to a close. Today you have witnessed the spectacular part of our school life as portrayed on the playground. Also, you have been convinced of the fact that until the very end, the wearers of the orange and black have been supreme throughout their career. So we bring our fourth and last year to an end feeling that we have been an aid: first, to our country by giving 21 men to the service;

second, to the school by producing some all round athletes, many skillful actors, some excellent debators, and a few capable managers, not to mention many efficient students; and third, that we have aided ourselves by making some friendships that will stay with us for many years to come. We have the most unusual distinction of being the first class to graduate into the new world of peace. Our task is even greater than that of the classes which have preceded us. It is our duty to keep the world safe for democracy. This is an era of reconstruction and we as future citizens of our country are determined to do our utmost to uphold the highest standard of Americanism. If our attempts in the future compare with our past successes, we feel certain of assured results. B. H. S. 1919 has completed her career, two weeks from today the Fair will close. To the underclassmen we leave the traditions of the annual sucress of the Fair, built, we hope on clean sportsmanship and fair play, and pray that those who follow us will continue the precedent which we have established.

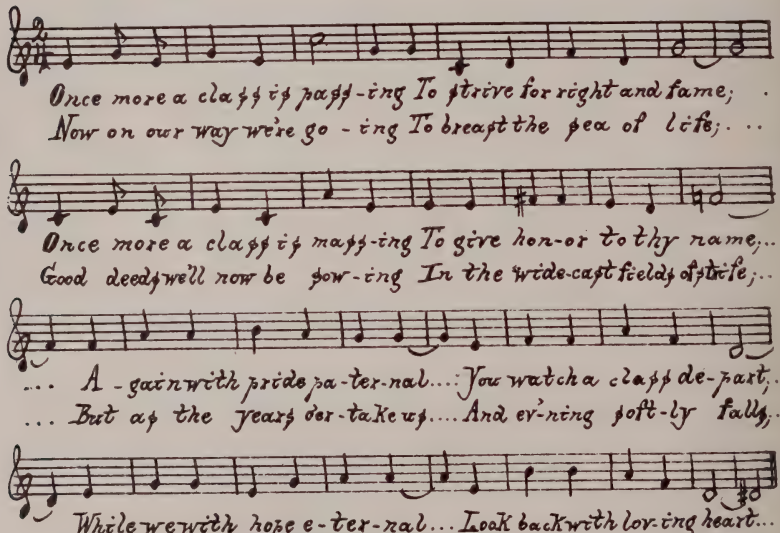


CLASS SONG

1919

Words by
GEOFFREY BOLTON

Music by
CONRAD SALINGER


Once more a class is pass-ing To strive for right and fame;
Now on our way we're go-ing To breast the sea of life;
Once more a class is mass-ing To give hon-or to thy name;
Good deeds we'll now be sow-ing In the wide-cast fields of strife;
... A-gain with pride pa-ter-nal... You watch a class de-part;
... But as the years o'er-take us... And ev'-ning soft-ly falls;
While we with hope e-ter-nal... Look back with lov-ing heart...
... Those friends will ne'er for-sake us... We made with-in thy walls...
Chorus:
Our voices we raise to sing your praise to-day... to-day... so,
Brook-line High, We say good-bye As we go on our way.....

CLASS POEM

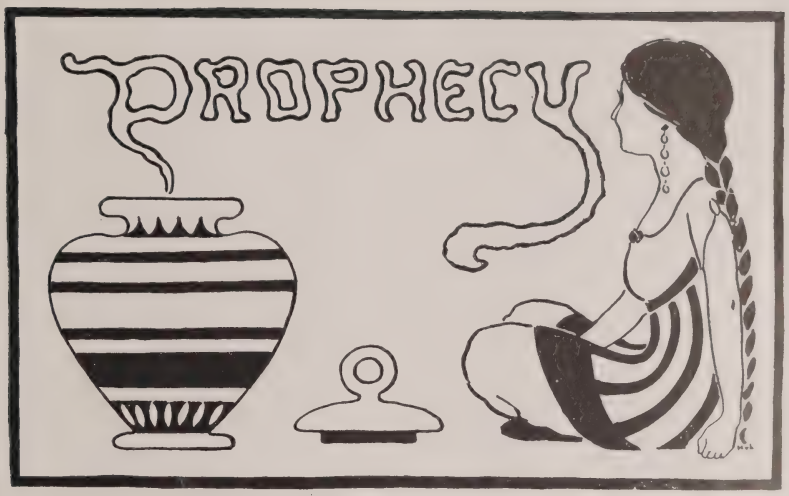
EDNAH SHEPARD.

While ignorance and servitude are rife,
The world, with bitter conflict, cruel strife,
Seeks world-wide freedom and equality.
We hear, we heed, the challenge and the plea,
And we are young, though we are very strong,
To take the world, our burden, take the long
Hard labor that has crowned or crushed each man,
For all have borne it, since the world began.
Behind us generations, age on age,
Have fought and bled and died and paid their wage
To hand the world to us; and each has stood
In youth and triumph, with, "We see the Good,
The Truth. And we shall give it to all men."
They strove and sought and struggled, yes, and then
They saw their failure, saw how far their work
Fell short of dream's success. We must not shirk
Our task. For each age sees the vision bright,
Each strives to follow and attain the light,
And each age knows its power and its will
To recreate the world; and we do still.
While each age met defeat, failed to attain,
Each found success in failure, made some gain.
Though we shall fail, we know we shall succeed,
In failure win, for we shall do our deed,
And we, young, glad, content, follow the gleam.
We can not reach it. But we have our dream.

Photo by Alfred Brown

MANDOLIN CLUB

Back row, left to right: N. Wetzel, H. Casson, C. Townsend, R. Bickford, R. Hall, G. Purington
Front row: M. Morse, J. Rogers, E. Barnard, F. Lowe, R. Boehner



SCENE—*The Public Library.*

There are signs scattered around reading "No talking aloud, no thinking allowed." "We guarantee books to suit your character."

Enter Page and Conrad. Page powders her nose, Conrad straightens his tie and both drop dejectedly into chairs.

PAGE WILLIAMS
Prophetess

PAGE—Mon Doo, it has been a day!

CONRAD—I'll say it has.

P.—Why is it that librarians have to listen to the woes of all the world in general and their former classmates in particular.

C.—I haven't had a minute's peace since the noise began this morning.

P.—Noise, what noise? It must have been before I came.

C.—At about nine o'clock there was a great hullaballoo. Cheering multitudes, banners flying, bands playing—

P.—Yes, go on!

C.—And amidst the plaudits of the plebeian mob, in walked Tom Taylor, the King of America.

P.—Didn't you tell me that he used to be the head of the Bowling Alley Trust?

C.—Yes. He gained and gained in power, trampling over every opponent with iron heel until he finally set up a monarchy.

P.—There's a dark rumor that Charlie O'Hearn is hatching a plan to overthrow his government.

C.—Charlie and Tom were always scrapping in B. H. S.

P.—I read in the paper the other day that Charlie has been appointed editor of the New York American.

C.—He has his writers work to music. He plays (pause) Well, you missed it this morning when Tom came. I gave him a complete set of the Rover Boys.

P.—How did you enjoy the dancing?

C.—Dancing? Oh you mean Maxine Nichols and her "Back to Nature School of Dancing." Did you recognize the beauteous damsels she brought with her?

P.—Of course, Elizabeth Allen, Elizabeth Forster, Helen Jacobs, Elsie Hewitt and George Johnson — we had a lovely time until the police came.

C.—They were attired in a handful of orchid organdie and Greek sandals. George had his hair marcelled for the occasion. Eddie Finnity came in. You know he's Brookline's prize pugilist. They say he's booked to fight Johnson — Jack Johnson, I mean.

P.—He took out Thackeray's "Contributions to Punch." I wonder if he thought he was getting some valuable advice for his trusty left.

C.—What do you know about this? Genevieve Bush is teaching chemistry at B. H. S. with Mullowney as helping hand.

P.—I should think he'd be rather a nuisance. Don't the students all stumble over his feet? Genevieve told me that Clare Anderson told her that Helen Skinner almost told her that our old friend Charles Knowles is a great financier, a multi-millionaire.

C.—Yeah, he plunges in Wall Street. Speaking of financiers Joe Donovan is a very crafty one. He made a collection of other

peoples' pencils in his senior year at Brookline and sold them at five cents apiece. He's now worth fifty million.

P.—About lunch time, my eyes were blinded by a dazzling light. Putting on smoke glasses I recognized Gladys Umlah. She opens tonight in an Hawaiian novelty entitled "Um La La!"

C.—She brought her quartet of sylph-like stage hands, Madeline Tolman, Winifred Mahan, Helen Tonra and Katherine MacManus.

P.—Maud Strain's a supe in it.

C.—Strains the soup, what soup?

P.—Maud Strain is acting as supernumerary.

C.—Oh, I hope she doesn't strain herself shifting heavy scenery.

P.—No, but I hear they have a hard time to restrain her emotions in the pathetic scene.

C.—Berwin Kaiser wept upon my shoulder this morning. He's in the American Secret Service. You see he gets free entry to Berlin because they think he's Bill Hohenzollern's nursemaid. From there he reports all news to Washington. But the trouble is that it takes him three months to write a ten day report and by that time the Administration has changed its mind anyway.

P.—He took out Wilde's "An Ideal Husband." Katherine Kraft and Phyllis Brackett were so busy in their hair dressing parlor that they didn't come today. You know they're perfecting a device whereby one may insinuate a mattress under the hair to produce the desired effect of a smooth, beautifully rounded sausage.

C.—Oh yes, that's where I have mine done. I see Clara Shapiro in there every day. She's chairman of a committee to combat all idiosyncrasies of dress.

P.—Mag Spaulding teaches English at Brookline now.

C.—There is one difficulty though. None of her classes learn anything. She's so very aggresive that she spends all her periods arguing violently against all theories expressed or unexpressed.

P.—I hear that Lucille Einstein is in Barnum and Bailey's Circus. They advertise her as "Lucille, the Perfect Woman."

C.—The trouble is that Lucille is quite above this world. Every two or three days her virtues get the best of her and she goes sailing up towards the stars.

P.—Oh but they ballast her now. Adelaide Eichler, Mary Corliss, Mildred Munroe and Ethel Owens are employed to hang on to her feet when she gets too spiritual.

C.—Carroll McPherson brought in his class of young ladies to see the sights, that is he wanted me to see the sights.

P.—Oh yes, he's conducting a class in Modesty and Platonic Friendship.

C.—His girls aren't very good students, though. They're as jealous of him as the dickens. He must have a hectic time of it.

P.—You bet he does. The burning glances those girls flash at him are enough to set his hair on fire.

C.—Katherine Shaw asked me if there was a book entitled "How to die comfortably in a garret by one who has done it."

P.—Katherine intends to be a great artist and believes in preparedness.

C.—I asked Cedric Carstens if he would like "Myths and Myth Makers," by John Fiske, but he seemed to prefer Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason."

P.—Reason as clear and pure as the waters of the Charles flows from his admirable brain. Say, Conrad, Estella Alcaide and Helen Skinner are trying to skin the world of men by running a shop on Third Avenue dealing exclusively in hair ointment and loud neckties.

C.—Hair ointment gets the old men and loud neckties the young ones. Once in the shop Helen gets them all. They call her the Potential Mormon in New York.

P.—I bought a new pair of shoes at Thayer McNeil's last pay day. Agnes Gordon was the shoe model.

C.—I always knew she'd take to shoes in her old age. In High School she had a different pair for every day in the week and

two pairs for Sunday. You've got nothing on me for startling news. I went to Keith's yesterday and whom do you think I saw.

P.—Tell me all, my child!

C.—George Folin!

P.—On the stage?

C.—Yes, he's known as "Georgie, the Grinning Giant."

P.—I bet his wife has to climb a step ladder to kiss him. I saw Ruth Chamberlain on the street the other day, but she looked so forbidding I didn't dare accost her.

C.—Never mind her. She's suffering from a slight lapse of memory. She's stuffed so full of chemical equations and scientific expressions that she's forgotten how to make a shop girl understand that she wants to buy a pair of stockings. I saw Geoffrey Bolton in here. What did he want?

P.—Oh, a pamphlet on the "Hereditary Political Opinions of the New England Bolton." I think he wrote it. By the way, what is he now?

C.—Oh, two or three things. He's what he always was, for one thing.

P.—I mean what's he doing for a living?

C.—Excuse me. I believe he's producing Morality Plays in the Boston Athenaeum. Flora Fowler is his leading lady. Their motto is "When one says Bolton that means Perfection."

P.—Speaking of the theatre, Kathryn Monahan has changed her name to the "Countess Kathleen" and dances in Al Jolson's reviews.

C.—Robert McMillan was in and wanted "Vanity Fair." It wasn't in so I gave him "English Humorists" by the same author.

P.—Let's change the subject.

C.—All right. I went to the movies the other night. The feature picture was Ernest Angevine and Eleanor Paley in "Love on the Charles."

P.—I knew something would come of Angie's beautiful blue eyes.

C.—The plot was as follows: Ernest was up the river with his wife, played by Marian Delay, the curly haired ingenue. While there

DEBATING CLUB

Standing, left to right: McSweeney, Bowers, Ehrlich, Furber. Sitting: Wilbur, Salinger, Stevens (President)

he meets Eleanor Paley, the vampire of the Charles. He immediately begins to show subtle signs of waning love for Marian and throws her into the river. She is rescued by a group of bathing girls, Marion Jacobs, Elizabeth Keegan and Frances Farley. At that point I went to sleep.

P.—Betty MacPherson dropped in this morning and asked me to suggest something interesting for her to read. I gave her "A Daughter of Eve," by Balzac.

C.—I'll tell you something funny. Betty has opened a new department in B. H. S. It's a course in "Gentlemanly Etiquette and Bible study" on Tuesdays and Fridays. She wants me to come so I can learn not to insult the sweet young things by saying something unusual. Their motto is "We Tolerate No Originality."

P.—Have you heard what Reginald Bickford is doing?

C.—Well, I had an impression that he was working on some reform for the benefit of school children.

P.—Some people might call it that. Remembering the hard times he had, he's compiling a book of answers to all the Physics problems ever invented. Donald MacCollom said he wanted something snappy like the "Thirteenth Chair." You know he's in the ministry and doesn't lead a very exciting life.

C.—Oh, doesn't he! He's the kind of a preacher that goes to a baseball game every Sunday afternoon.

P.—And oh his neckties!

C.—Neckties. Why his are sedate little bow knots compared to Cameron Dale's red and green striped creations.

P.—Cameron Dale was here this morning. I gave him a movie magazine. He takes in a couple every week.

C.—Ruth Ballard was here too.

P.—I hardly recognized her at first. She's dyed her hair black.

C.—Yes, it's necessary in her profession to have black hair. She's Princess Zimzim, the snake charmer of Coney Island.

P.—Isn't Blanche Leonardi at Coney Island too?

C.—Yes, she's so small, you know. Her greatest ambition is to be tall. So she got a job taking tickets at the movie house. She sits in the booth on a high stool and appears very tall, slim and dignified.

P.—"Smiling Abe" Kenney brought in a book for us to read which he has written on "The Peculiar Nature of the Elastic Respirable Substance Which Surrounds the Earth."

C.—Good Heavens! What's it about?

P.—It's about air. He thinks he's discovered that air is heavier than man. He always did have a very unusual conception of the atmosphere. You remember he played first base on the ball team at High School. When he was particularly nervous or excited, a keen observer seated near the first base line, could see, literally, that he sat on the air exactly as though it was a chair. It gave him a most peculiar appearance.

C.—Have you heard about Tom Cannon?

P.—No, what about him?

C.—He's bossing a gang of workers on the new subway. His language though not strictly grammatical, is certainly forceful and to the point. I stood listening to him the other day and the explicitness of his vocabulary was a revelation.

P.—Oh, I've just remembered. This is the day for sending a fresh supply of books to Charlotte Cowles.

C.—Poor Charlotte. She's known as the busiest woman in America. She doesn't have a minute's recreation.

P.—She runs two hat stores, a music store, a stock company and a glass factory, and must be at the office of each every day.

C.—She has thirty five secretaries. I just heard that Hazel Stewart has been promoted to head secretary.

P.—Mona Maroney opens the door of the general office to visitors, Doris Nash takes their cards and the silver tongued Lester Stevens stalls them in front of the private office until Charlotte has time to aeroplane back from another office.

C.—Speaking of busy people, there's Ednah Shepard. After having studied every subject under the sun except astronomy and

earned twelve letters after her name, she has been asked to teach astronomy at Mt. Holyoke. Being very conscientious, Ednah almost kills herself trying to keep ten lessons ahead of her class.

P.—Henry Connor is head salesman at Rhodes.

C.—I knew that human beanpole would get ahead. He's always been *heads* taller than anybody else anyway.

P.—Lois Allen and Ethel McElroy are librarians themselves so we never see them any more. Do you remember Kathryn Ready?

C.—Sure thing. She's what you'd call a ready talker you know. So Richard Currier, who recognizes a good thing when he sees it, has her talk into a talking machine in the dime museum he runs at Nantasket. They're making a mint of money.

P.—There's another of our classmates there.

C.—Who?

P.—Joseph Glancy. He has blankets draped around him and poses as the Sphinx when people drop pennies into his hand as Currier bids them. Glancy winks, and they are relieved to find that he is a real live man.

C.—Did you know that Kathleen Curtis and Dorothy Fessenden are running a beauty shop? Dorothy has the gift of gab alright. She talked me into buying a box of rouge yesterday when anybody can see that I have a beautiful complexion.

P.—Robert Boehner, Frank Bean and Robert Hall have gone into business together. They call themselves the "Gloom Chasers" and charge five dollars an hour for their services. By the way, I haven't seen Carl Snow in perfect ages.

C.—He's in jail. His uncle or grandfather or something who was a judge, I think and could exempt Carl from fine when he was arrested for speeding, has died. Now poor Carl spends most of his time in jail. Sad, isn't it?

P.—Terrible. I hear that Laura Latimer is a missionary in China.

C.—Yeah, and John Rudnick is mining in Mexico. Quite a lot of our classmates have gone to the wild and woolly west. John

Norton and Walter McLeod and Francis Lynch own a cattle ranch in Texas.

P.—Catherine O'Day is Tom Taylor's private secretary.

C.—Helen Owens is teaching cooking at B. H. S.

P.—Mary Metcalf is married and has three red-headed children.

C.—Iris Woodman has started a rather novel institution.

P.—Oh yes, "The School of Bluff."

C.—She claims that with a little practice anyone can bluff his way through life with perfect ease.

P.—Well, I guess she knows.

C.—Beatrice Chambers is her most successful pupil.

P.—Bee is so innocent looking but—

C.—Marion Regnier and Helen Jacobs both married rich husbands.

P.—And go to Schraft's for a chocolate marshmallow nut cherry sundae twice a day.

C.—(Taking out small bottle). Say, do you want to use some of this "Albert Meegan Lotion?"

P.—What's it for?

C.—To keep the hands as white as lilies and as smooth as rose petals.

P.—No thanks. I have distrusted lotions ever since Doris Edwards and Sarah Hall thrust some of theirs upon me. They claim that it has made Doris' hair glitter like gold but it made mine sticky like sealing wax.

C.—Adelaide Huestis has a very soft job. She is employed by the Henry Jewett players to sit in the wings and make them laugh at the right moment.

P.—The trouble is, she's so funny she often makes them laugh at the wrong moment, when the heroine learns that her lover has been killed by the villain for instance. That's no time to laugh. What's Ilma Woods doing now?

C.—Oh, she's a business woman, owns a railroad or some little trifle like that.

P.—Ruth Snow has such a queenly coiffure that she must needs place it in a queenly position.

C.—She is cashier at Margaret Thompson's Cafe and queens it over all male customers.

P.—I got a telegram from Frances Taylor last week.

C.—Who's dead?

P.—Nobody. She always sends telegrams. She's forever in such a rip tearing hurry that she hasn't time for letters.

C.—I remember. Frances the energetic has started a women's division of the Northwest Mounted Police and bosses to her heart's content.

P.—Nancy Thurman and Mary McGillan are her lieutenants.

C.—What about Kathleen Walsh?

P.—Don't you read the papers? Kath is running for governor of Massachusetts. Her platform is "Systematic Athletics for girls." Once she gets into office there will be an upheaval.

C.—Say, John MacSweeney sent me some tickets to a lecture he's giving on "The Duties of the American Citizen." He's a senator now, you know, a very powerful one too. When he wants a measure passed, all he has to do is to get up and talk — and talk. After three or four hours of flowing eloquence the other senators are lulled to insensibility and do whatever he dictates.

P.—The Richardson twins are an architect. There's only one of them you know, Philip Donald Richardson. Phil works on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Don on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

C.—What a life! I wish I had a twin.

P.—Yes, I suppose it is convenient. I got a letter from Eunice Morse this morning.

C.—What did she have to say for herself?

P.—Oh she's perfectly happy. She's living at an army post in Wyoming where there are plenty of men and very few women.

C.—I saw Carmen Rich the other day.

P.—Where?

C.—In a drugstore window.

P.—What on earth was she doing there?

C.—She was sitting on a rock in a bathing suit showing off her hair.

She's advertising "Skinner's Hair Ointment."

P.—Let's get back to business. Who else came to the library today. It's awful to have to keep a record of them isn't it?

C.—You bet it is. Let's kick. I can't remember anyone else, can you?

P.—Oh yes, Homer Faulkner.

C.—I had quite overlooked him.

P.—He wanted The Iliad of Homer. I think he's producing a play based on it.

C.—Yeah, it's quite clever. Our crafty friend Hollis Whittemore plays Ulysses. Priscilla Hall is fair Helen of Troy.

P.—Frank Plaisted is Mercury, the messenger of the gods. He doesn't need wings on his heels.

C.—Bud Morgan plays Achilles. It's difficult to be bold and warlike when one is only five feet two, but he manages it by wearing high heeled boots and a tall helmet.

P.—Gerard Harrington, with the aid of several pillows and a flowing white beard contrives to play Agammenmnon. The part of his brother, Menelaius King of Sparta is played by a graduate of B. H. S. who for several years was well known to us as the hero of Dramatics.

C.—Homer himself plays Paris. I haven't seen the show yet but I hear that the acting is extremely realistic.

C.—Oh well, let's go home. I guess I'll take out a book for the week end. What would you suggest?

P.—"Conrad in Quest of his Youth."

C.—All right, what are you going to take?

P.—"Sentimental Tommy." It's my favorite book.

ANNALS OF 1919

Angevine, Ernest G., 37 Claflin Road.

Destination. Williams. Nickname. "Ange."

Favorite Occupation. Trying to win "B's."

Greatest Ambition. To win the Latin prize; to get into college.

"A kind and generous heart he had
To comfort friends and foes." — *Goldsmith.*

Rifle Team '17, '18, '19; B. H. S. Football '19; Track Squad '19; Assistant Stage Manager of Dramatics '19.

Bean, Frank L., 6 Cameron Street.

D. M. I. T. N. "Count," "Beany," "Roderick."

F. O. Attending school ? ? ? ?

G. A. To be the President of the Bolsheviki in Russia.

"It would talk:
Lord, how it talked." — *Beaumont.*

Bickford, Reginald S., Hotel Coolidge.

D. Dartmouth. N. "Regie," "Bick."

F. O. Hockey.

G. A. To make energy out of nothing.

"And what is reason? Be she thus defined:
Reason is upright stature in the soul." — *Young.*

B. H. S. Hockey '19; Stage Manager of Dramatics '19; Usher '17, '18; B. H. S. Track '19; Service Committee '19; Stage Manager of the Spanish Play '19; B. H. S. Second Crew '17, '18; Tug-of-War Team '16, '17, '18, '19; Usher at Senior Social '19; Senior Dance '19; Interscholastic Debate '17, '18; Head Usher '19; Mandolin Club '19; Class Day Marshal '19.

Boehner, Robert M., 5 Elm Street.

D. Boehner's College of Printing. N. "Duke," "Red."

F. O. Dancing; "Learning" French.

G. A. To put Ralph De Palma out of Business.

"Style is the dress of thoughts." — *Earl of Chesterfield.*

Rifle Team '16; Mandolin Club '19; Class Day Marshal '19.

Bolton, Geoffrey, 48 Allerton Street.

D. Harvard. N. "Geof," "Rusty," (by the twins.)

F. O. Loafing; Chauffering; Trying to get in good with Donovan.

G. A. To own a Packard with a Liberty Motor; to inherit John D.'s wad.

"It is much easier to be critical than correct." — *Disraeli.*

Usher on Class Day '18; Second Crew '19; Author of Senior Social '19; Author of words of Class Song; Class Day Marshal '19.

Boyden, Harvey L., 44 Cypress Place.
D. Anywhere but here. N. "Har."
F. O. "Studying" home-lessons.
G. A. To have a vacation.
"Silence is more eloquent than words." — *Carlyle.*
Swimming Team '19.

Cannon, Thomas J., 66 Perry Street.
D. Boston College. N. "Tom," "Chapper."
F. O. Breezing in at 8.29; sleeping; eating.
G. A. To be early.
"You come late, yet you come." — *Schiller.*
Class Football '17, '18; Class Baseball '18.

Carstens, Cedric S., 523 Washington Street.
D. Up the river. N. "Ced."
F. O. Tennis; driving somebody else's car.
G. A. To be a Billionaire.
"Get wealth by any means." — *Pope.*
Threw out hash at the lunch-counter; Class Day Marshal '19.

Connor, Henry J., 86 Chestnut Street.
D. Boston University. N. "Eggie."
F. O. Canoeing; skating.
G. A. To get a B. B. A. degree.
"As tall as Mars, and statelier." — *Sappho.*
B. H. S. Track Team '19.

Currier, Richard D., 18 Shailer Street.
D. Arizona. N. "One-Shot."
F. O. Fishing; hunting.
G. A. To break in a "bronch."
"A mighty hunter and his prey was man." — *Pope.*

Dale, Cameron A., 1210 Boylston Street.
D. Boston University. N. "Gov."
F. O. "Studying."
G. A. To stop "studying."
"He was conspicuous by his absence." — *Lord Russell.*

Donovan, Joseph R., 71 Toxteth Street.
D. Cornell. N. "Dodo," "Joe."
F. O. Eating fried-egg sandwiches.
G. A. To balance a Chemistry equation.
"And then he'd row, row, row."
B. H. S. Swimming Team '17, '18, '19; B. H. S. Football Team '19;

B. H. S. Crew '18; Captain '19; President of the B. I. R. A. '19; B. H. S. Track Team '19; Gym Team '16; Senior Social Cast '19; Usher at the Spanish Play '19; Class Day Marshal '19.

FAULKNER, HOMER R., 1870 Commonwealth Avenue.
D. Cornell. N. "Gyp."
F. O. Kidding O'Hearn.
G. A. To be what I am not.
"Can you tame wild wimmen?" — *O'Hearn.*
B. H. S. Football '17, '18, '19; Captain '19; B. H. S. Hockey '18, '19; B. H. S. Baseball '19; Vice-President of the B. H. S. A. A.; Chairman of the Publicity Committee; Tug-of-War Captain '16, '17; Class Relay '16, '18; Costume Manager of Dramatics '18, '19; Chairman of Senior Dance Committee; Head Usher of French Play '19; Usher at Spanish Play '19; Usher at Dramatics '17; Usher at Graduation '17; Floater at Sophomore-Freshman Reception, '17; Marshal of Teacher-Student Council; Class Day Marshal '19.

FOLIN, GEORGE G., 133 Buckminster Road.
D. Harvard. N. "Shorty."
F. O. Golf and Golf.
G. A. To win the championship of the U. S. G. A.
"All things I thought I knew; but now confess
The more I know I know, I know the less." — *Owen.*
Golf Team '18, '19; B. H. S. Second Hockey Team '19; Class Day Marshal '19.

GLANCY, JOSEPH B., 100 Chestnut Street.
D. The cru-e-ll woirld. N. "Kid."
F. O. To play errorless baseball for Coach Parker.
G. A. Without one.
"For though I am not splenitive and rash,
Yet I have something in me dangerous." — *Shakespeare.*
B. H. S. Football Team '19; B. H. S. Baseball Team '19.

HALL, ROBERT A., 471 Washington Street.
D. M. I. T. N. "Bob."
F. O. Banging a banjo-mandolin.
G. A. To get into Tech.
"Why should the devil have all the good tunes?" — *Hill.*
Mandolin Club '19; Usher at Spanish Play '19; Usher at Interscholastic Debate '19; Usher at Dramatics '19.

Photo by Alfred Brown

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

Standing: Briggs, Tripp. Sitting: P. Richardson, O'Hearn (Captain-Manager), D. Richardson

HARRINGTON, GERARD, 46 Jamaica Road.
D. College. N. "Pete," "Jerry."
F. O. Loafing.
G. A. To get possession of a diploma.
"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head should carry all he knew." — *Goldsmith.*
B. H. S. Track Squad '19; French Play Cast '19; Class Football '17.

JOHNSON, GEORGE A., 794 Boylston Street.
D. M. I. T. N. "As you were."
F. O. Yachting; fighting.
G. A. To get through Tech.
"He is the very pine-apple of politeness." — *Sheridan.*
Tug-of-War '16, '17, '18, Class Day Marshal '19.

KAISER, BERWIN, 99 Marion Street.
D. Harvard. N. None to speak of.
F. O. Wondering what my G. A. is.
G. A. That's the question.
"Night after night,
He sat and bleared his eyes with books." — *Longfellow.*

KASAHARA, TAMIO, 23 Naples Road.
D. M. I. T. N. "Tami."
F. O. Aviation.
G. A. To be an instructor.
"The love he bore to learning was his fault." — *Goldsmith.*

KENNEY, ALBERT A., 566 Heath Street.
D. The World. N. "Abe," "Smiling Abe."
F. O. Working? ? ? ? ?
G. A. To be a success.
In came "Abe" Kenney, "one vast substantial smile." — *Dickens.*

Alpha Pi.

B. H. S. Football '19; B. H. S. Baseball '19; Class Day Marshal '19; Usher at Prize Speaking '19.

KNOWLES, CHARLES J., 16 Prospect Street.
D. Business. N. "Joe," "Farmer."
F. O. Banking and Drafting.
G. A. To fly across the Atlantic.
"Take me up, up, up in your aeroplane."
B. H. S. Swimming Team '19.

LYNCH, FRANCIS E.
D. Undecided. N. "Fran."
F. O. Loafing.
G. A. To graduate.
"His years but young, but his experience old." — *Shakespeare.*

MACCOLLOM, DONALD B., 689 Washington Street.
D. Harvard. N. "Mac," "McGint."
F. O. Taking care of Folin; shooting.
G. A. To sleep a whole period in Physics.
"May you live all the days of your life." — *Swift.*
B. H. S. Rifle Team '17; Manager '18; Captain of N. E. Champions '19; Dramatics' Cast '19.

MACLEOD, WALTER E., 161 Harvard Street.
D. Hall's Barber School. N. "Mac."
F. O. Slipping in at 29.9 minutes past eight.
G. A. To get a genuine B. H. S. diploma.
"Worth makes the man." — *Pope.*

MCMAHON, EDWARD J., 278 Cypress Street.
D. Undecided. N. "Fin," "Finnerty."
F. O. Athletics.
G. A. To have the baseball team play errorless ball.
"Of quick thought and action." — *Burns.*
Tug-of-War Captain '16, '17, '18, '19; Class Day Committee '19; B. H. S. Football Team '18, '19; Class Football '16, '17; B. H. S. Baseball '19; Class Baseball '16, '17, '18.

MCMILLAN, ROBERT L., 38 Webster Street.
D. Dartmouth. N. "Bob," "Mac."
F. O. Trying to be as happy as R. H. E., Jr.
G. A. To see that diploma on my wall.
"The only way to have a friend is to be one." — *Emerson.*

Alpha Pi.

Assistant Advertising Manager of THE SAGAMORE '17; Business Manager '18; Hockey Manager '19; First Crew, '19; Historian '19; Property Manager of Dramatics '18; Senior Social Committee '19; B. H. S. Correspondent for the "Chronicle" '17, '18; Tug-of-War '16, '17, '18, '19; Adjutant on Class Day '18; Teacher-Student Council '19; Head Usher at Dramatics '19; Usher '17; Head Usher at Spanish Play '19; Usher at Prize-Speaking '18; Senior Dance '18, '19; Graduation '18; Senior Social '18; Interscholastic Debate '19; Class Day Marshal '19; Usher at Prize Speaking '19.

McPherson, Carroll W., 42 Garrison Road.

D. Dartmouth. N. "Mac," "Red."

F. O. Dancing; bowling; shooting. (?)

G. A. To have an income of $1,000,000.00 per week.

"He that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing." — *Franklin.*

Alpha Pi.

B. H. S. Rifle Team '17, '18; Manager '19; Senior Dance Committee '19; Class Hockey '18; Hockey Squad '19; Usher at Class Day '18; Dramatics '19.

McSweeney, John J., 183 High Street.

D. Boston University. N. "Dictionary," "Par."

F. O. Counting money.

G. A. To get fat over night and make money on the recipe.

"He adorned whatever subject he either spoke or wrote upon, with the utmost eloquence." — *Chesterfield.*

Alpha Pi.

Farm Squad '18, '19; Winner of Prize-Speaking '18; Interscholastic Debating Team '19; Dramatics' Cast '19; Vice-President of the Teacher-Student Council '19; Bookkeeper for The Sagamore '19; President of the B. H. S. Branch of the Massachusetts Students' League; Chairman of Class Day Committee '19; Class Orator '19; Class Day Marshal '19; Usher at Prize Speaking '19.

Meegan, Albert J., 26 Walter Ave.

D. Hall's Barber School. N. "Allie," "Bullet."

F. O. Playing Milton.

G. A. To "take it easy."

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men." — *Anon.*

Championship Class Relay '16, '17, '18 (Swimming); Class Relay '16, '17, '18; B. H. S. Football Team '19.

Morgan, William M., 86 Greenough Street.

D. Dartmouth. N. "Bud," "Mary."

F. O. Riding (and stopping); dancing.

G. A. To stay young; to be tall enough to dance with S. H.

"Vessels large may venture more,
But little boats should keep near shore." — *Franklin.*

Usher at Dramatics '19; Usher at the Senior Dance '19.

Mullowney, Thomas H., 298 Boylston Street.

D. Bowker Prep. N. "Harry," "Mul," "T. H."

F. O. Sleeping; eating; dancing.

G. A. To teach Chemistry to "Finnerty."
"Newspapers always excite curiosity." — *Lamb.*
B. H. S. Football '19; Class Football '16, '17; B. H. S. Baseball '17, '19; Class Baseball '16, '18; Class Swimming '17, '18, '19; B. H. S. Swimming '19; Usher at Senior Dance '19; Assistant Stage Manager of Dramatics '19; Class Day Marshal '19.

Norton, John H., 17 Flora Street.
D. Private Secretary. N. "Jack."
F. O. Sleeping; eating; dancing.
G. A. See Charles Knowles.
"No jester, and yet lively in discourse." — *Cowper.*
Class Day Marshal '19.

O'Hearn, Charles M., 191 Davis Avenue.
D. Cornell. N. "Jabber," "Chuck."
F. O. "Fording," Wrecking Grant's and Faulkner's pianos.
G. A. Why mention it when everybody knows it?
"O friend! O best of friends! Thy absence more
Than the impending night darkens the landscape o'er!"
— *Longfellow.*

Alpha Pi.

Senior Class President '19; Editor-in-Chief of The Sagamore '19; Treasurer of the Sophomore and Junior Classes '18, '19; B. H. S. Hockey Team '17, '18, 19; Captain '19; Winner of Boys' Tennis Tournaments '17, '18; Captain of the State Championship Tennis Team '18; B. H. S. Baseball Team '19; B. H. S. Football Team '19; Class Football '16, '18; Class Baseball '16, '18; Sophomore-Freshman Reception Committee '17; Undergraduate Member of the Athletic Association '18, '19; Sagamore Reporter '18; Tug-of-War '16, '17, '18, '19; High School correspondent for the "Townsman" '19; Pianist for the Senior Social '19; Senior Social Cast '18; Usher on Class Day '18; Usher at Graduation '18; Member of the Teacher-Student Council '19; Electrician in Dramatics '19; B. H. S. Tennis Manager '19; Usher at the Senior Dance '19; Corporal on Class Day '18; Class Day Marshal '19; Commander-in-Chief on Class Day '19.

Plaisted, Frank H., 142 Davis Avenue.
D. M. I. T. N. "Red."
F. O. Running; motorcycling.
G. A. To be a success.
"He rose an athlete, strong to break or bind." — *Tennyson.*

Class Relay '16, '17, '18, '19; Class Football '17, '18; German Play '18; Dramatics Cast '19; B. H. S. Track Captain '19; State 1000 yd. champion; B. H. S. Football '18, '19; Usher at the Spanish Play '19; Class Relay Captain '19; Class Day Marshal '19.

RICHARDSON, DONALD, 37 Cypress Place.

D. Cornell. N. "Don."

F. O. Swimming; dancing; tennis; canoeing.

G. A. To meet THE one.

"And then he danced." — *Byron.*

Alpha Pi.

Freshman Debating Team; Sophomore-Freshman Reception Commitee '17; Senior Social Cast '18; Corporal Class Day '18; Usher at Senior Social '19; Color Guard Class Day '18; Usher Class Day '18; Graduation '18; State Championship Tennis Team '18; Chairman Senior Social Committee '19; B. H. S. Football Team '19; News Editor SAGAMORE '19; Hockey Squad '19; Usher Dramatics '18, '19; Senior Dance '19; Teacher-Student Council '19; Lunch Room Committee; President B. H. S. A. A. '19; Captain Class Swimming Champions '19; Baseball Manager '19; Championship Swimming Teams '16, '17, '18, '19; Captain '19; Class Day Marshal '19; Head Usher at Prize Speaking '19.

RICHARDSON, PHILIP, 37 Cypress Place.

D. See his twin. N. "Phil," "Twin."

F. O. Athletics.

G. A. To have ONE good recitation in Latin.

"A prince of good fellows."

Alpha Pi.

B. H. S. Baseball Team '19; Championship Tennis Team '18; Championship Swimming Teams '16, '17, '18, '19; Manager '19; Floater Sophomore-Freshman Reception; Publicity Committee; First Vice-President Massachusetts Students' League at B. H. S.; Chairman of Picture Committee '19; B. H. S. Football Team '19; Class Football '16, '17, '18; B. H. S. Hockey Team '19; Class Hockey '17, '18; Usher at Dramatics '18, '19; Spanish Play '19; Senior Dance '19; Senior Social '19; Class Day Marshal '19.

RUDNICK, JACK J., 104 Franklin Street.

D. Business. N. "Rudy," "Rud."

F. O. Motoring; motorboating.

G. A. To be a multimillionaire.

"There's a sweet little cherub that sits up aloft,
To keep watch for the life of poor Jack." — *Dibbin.*

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

Left to right: K. Hickey, G. Moore, R. Snow, B. Yerxa, R. Vachon, K. Walsh (Captain), E. Sands

SALINGER, CONRAD, 63 Gibbs Street.

D. Harvard. N. "Sally," Opprobrious epithets censored.

F. O. Also censored; Kidding Miss Spaulding; Hearing myself talk.

G. A. To get up in the hall and tell people in general what I think of them.

"The sublime and the ridiculous are often so nearly related
that it is difficult to class them separately." — *Paine.*

Alpha Pi.

Prize Speaking '16; Class Prophet '19; Music for Class Song; Usher on Class Day '18; Assistant Business Manager of THE SAGAMORE '16; Reporter '17; Bubbles Editor '18; Assistant Editor-in-Chief '19; Debating '16, '17; Interscholastic Team '19; Dramatics '17, '19.

STEVENS, LESTER F., 32 Manchester Road.

D. Corneli. N. "Lep," "Steve."

F. O. Tennis; dancing; working.

G. A. To be a wealthy "batch."

"Pride (of all others the most dangerous fault)
Proceeds from want of sense, or want of thought." — *Burton.*

Winner of Prize-Speaking '16; Gym Team '16, '17; Sagamore Board '18; Debating Club '18; President '19; Dramatics '18; Class Hockey Team '18; Usher at Graduation '18; Track Manager '19; Class Day Committee '19; Senior Social Cast '19; Mandolin Club '19; Class Day Marshal '19; Usher at Prize Speaking '19.

TAYLOR, THOMAS W., 12 Glenland Road.

D. Corneli ????-??? N. "Tom," "Tyler," (restricted to B. L.)

F. O. Managing, managing, always managing.

G. A. To get through college and manage a large corporation.

"The line too laborious and the words move slow." — *Pope.*

Alpha Pi.

Treasurer of Senior Class '19; Business Manager of SAGAMORE '19; Dramatics '18, '19, (Assistant) '17; Spanish Play '19; French Play '19; Usher at: Senior Dance '18, '19, Class Day '18, Boys' Debate '19, Graduation '18, Girls' Debate '16, Senior Social '18; Head Usher '19; Head Usher Prize Speaking '19; Interscholastic Debate '19; Ivy Orator '19; Tug-of-War '16, '17, '18, '19; Class Football '16; Class Day Marshal '19; Golf Team '17; Manager '18; Captain-Manager '19; B. H. S. Hockey Team '16, '17; Hockey Squad '18, '19; Baseball Squad '17; Class Baseball '16, '17, '18; Football Squad '19; Founder of Teacher-Student Council; Honorary Member '19; Nomination Committee '19; Sophomore-Freshman Reception Committee; Sophomore Play; Assistant Manager Swimming '17, '18; Manager of Afternoon Socials '19; Baseball Team '19; Color Bearer at Class Day '19.

WHITTEMORE, HOLLIS W., 226 Babcock Street.
D. Business. N. "Whit."
F. O. Hockey; automobiling; BLUFFING.
G. A. To be a Country Gentleman.
"To-morrow, to-morrow, not to-day,
Hear the lazy people say." — *Weisse.*
B. H. S. Hockey '18, '19; Usher at Dramatics '19.

ALCAIDE, ESTELLA S., 42 Manchester Road.
D. Wellesley. N. "Estellita," "E. A."
F. O. Driving; dancing; dreaming.
G. A. To be through studying.
"Chance makes our parents, but choice makes our friends."
— *Delille.*
Class Day Dance '18; Spanish Play '19.

ALLEN, ELIZABETH V., 26 Aspinwall Avenue.
D. Undecided. N. "Beth," "Shibba."
F. O. Canoeing; dancing; farming; fishing.
G. A. To take an aeroplane trip.
"Noble deeds that are concealed are most esteemed." — *Pascal.*
Marshal '18; First prize for farming '18.

ALLEN, LOIS.
D. Undecided. N. "Loie."
F. O. Studying (???)
G. A. To be a success.
"Silence is golden."

BALLARD, RUTH, 45 Kenwood Street.
D. Washington, D. C. N. "Ruthie," "Rufus," "Cleo."
F. O. Dancing; eating.
G. A. SH———the stage.
"So they called her Cleopatra,
Now what do you think of that?"
Floater at the Freshman-Sophomore Reception '16; Banner Bearer; Class Day Marshal '19; Class Day Dance '19; Spanish Play '19.

BRACKETT, PHYLLIS, 1855 Beacon Street.
D. Art School. N. "Fifi," "Bibbie."
F. O. Counting the new words in Miss Wright's vocabulary in history.
G. A. To spend a period in Chemistry Lab. without getting heart failure.
"True as the dial to the sun,
Although it be not shined upon her." — *Butler.*
Banner Bearer '17; Senior Social Committee '19.

BUSH, GENEVIEVE, 100 Abbotsford Road.

D. N. Y. N. "Gen."

F. O. Canoeing.

G. A. To be a chorus girl.

"Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers strike,
And, like the sun, they shine on all alike." — *Pope.*

Banner Bearer '18.

CHAMBERLAIN, RUTH, 36 High Street.

D. The wild and woolly West, Grumel, Ia.

F. O. ARGUING; eating; sleeping.

G. A. To attain that height of excellence which would extract a "B" from Mr. Case.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
— *Emerson.*

Alpha Pi

Interscholastic Debating Team '17; Debating Club '17, '18, '19; Service Committee '19.

CHAMBERS, BEATRICE H., 50 Longwood Avenue.

D. Brown. N. "Bea."

F. O. Reading; playing; talking Spanish

G. A. To be a musician.

"Music is the universal language of mankind." — *Longfellow.*

Class Day Dance '18; Dramatics' Cast '19; Spanish Play '19.

CORLISS, MARY G., 217 Cypress Street.

D. Business. N. "Gracie."

F. O. Dancing; skating; swimming.

G. A. To be a Gym or Dancing teacher.

"Come and trip as you go,
On the light fantastic toe." — *Milton.*

COWLES, CHARLOTTE L., 131 Thorndike Street.

D. Vassar. N. "Char."

F. O. Camping; automobiling.

G. A. To be an M.D. or a Dean.

"Ah! friend! to dazzle let the vain design;
To raise the thought and touch the heart be thine." — *Pope.*

Alpha Pi

Girls' Debating Club '18, '19; Interscholastic Debate '16; Debate at the Womens' Club '19; Class Day Marshal; Class Day Dance '18; Member of Orchestra '19; Senior Dance Committee '19.

Curtis, Kathleen M., 12 Sutherland Road.
D. Business. N. "K."
F. O. Staying out of school.
G. A. To be an interior decorator.
"Or light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a springe to catch them all:
All's one to her; above her fan
She'd make sweet eyes at Caliban." — *Aldrich.*

DeLay, Marion, 299 Tappan Street.
D. Business College. N. "Babe."
F. O. Looking innocent; trying to convince people that I'm grown up.
G. A. To look my age.
"Youth! youth! how buoyant are thy hopes!" — *Ingelow.*
Banner Bearer '16, '17; Class Day Marshal '18; Class Day Dance '18, '19.

Edwards, Doris E., 33 Marion Street.
D. B. & S. School. N. "Dorsy," "Dotty."
F. O. Dancing; Farquharson's.
G. A. To talk Spanish fluently.
"Her hair was not more sunny than her heart." — *Lowell.*
Class Day Marshal '18.

Eichler, Adelaide F., 79 Gibbs Street.
D. Heaven. N. "Ad."
F. O. Cooking fudge; dancing.
G. A. To do Social Work.
"My eyes make pictures when they are shut." — *Coleridge.*

Einstein, Lucille, 21 Enston Street.
D. Radcliffe. N. "Einy."
F. O. Keeping busy; remembering everything.
G. A. To find an unselfish man and a broad-minded woman.
"In her experience all her friends relied,
Heaven was her help and Nature was her guide." — *Crabbe.*

Farley, Frances.
D. Undecided. N. "Fran."
F. O. Dreaming.
G. A. To graduate.
"True friends appear less moved than counterfeit." — *Horace.*

FESSENDEN, DOROTHY, 1834 Beacon Street.
D. The Stage. N. "Dot," "Fessie."
F. O. The theater; painting; reading.
G. A. To say something without talking so much.
"We have been friends together,
In sunshine and in shade." — *Norton.*
Class Day Dance '19; Girls' Debating Club '18, '19; Interscholastic Debating Team '19; Prize Speaking Alternate '19; Class Day Marshal '18.

FORSTER, ELIZABETH M., 43 School Street.
D. Boston University. N. "Beth," "Betty."
F. O. Salesmanship.
G. A. To go through B. U. with good results.
"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force." — *Johnson.*
Made great attempt to enlarge Honor Roll.

FOWLER, FLORA M., 15 Davis Avenue.
D. 20 miles from nowhere. N. "Flo-flo."
F. O. Night school.
G. A. To realize my ambition.
"The gayest flirt that coach'd it 'round the town." — *Pitt.*

GORDON, AGNES K., 28 Alton Place.
D. Wellesley. N. "Aggie."
F. O. Tennis; dancing.
G. A. To pass the College Board exams.
"She dances and sings, and is always content." — *Dibden.*
Girls' Latin School Debate '16; Class Day Marshal '17.

HALL, PRISCILLA, 58 Corey Road.
D. Pratt Institute. N. "Pril," "Pussy."
F. O. Dancing; studying?????
G. A. To get through school and — ???
"To those who knew her not, no words can paint!
And those who knew her, all words are faint." — *Moore.*
Dramatics Cast '17, '19; Costume Manager '18; Banner Bearer '16, '17, '19; Class Day Dance '18, '19; Senior Dance Committee '19; Floater at the Sophomore-Freshman Reception.

HALL, SARAH E., 108 Westbourne Terrace.
D. Somewhere beyond "Graves End." N. "Sue," "Sally," "M. B."
F. O. Walking with "Major"; dancing.
G. A. To be good-natured always by losing my temper forever.
"It's good to be honest and true." — *Burns.*
Science Club '16, '17; Sophomore Play '17; Debating Club '16, '17, '18, '19; Class Day Dance '18.

Hewitt, Elsie M., 35 White Place.

D. Undecided. N. "El," "Else."

F. O. Dancing; movies.

G. A. To stop blushing.

"How pretty her blushing was, and how she blushed again."
— *Tennyson.*

Hickey, Katherine A., 1589 Beacon Street.

D. Business School. N. "K."

F. O. Tennis; swimming.

G. A. To be a success in life.

"When the shore is won at last,
Who will count the billows past?" — *Keble.*

Tennis Team '19; Basketball Team '17.

Huestis, Adelaide M., 209 Washington Street.

D. The cru-e-l woild via Burdett College. N. "Ad," "Babe," "Nut."

F. O. Slapping Connie on the wrist (mentally); wondering if MacCollom drinks some kind of Hurryade.

G. A. To see Miss L. put Theda Bara out of business.

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause of that wit is in others."
— *Shakespeare.*

Alpha Pi

Debating Club '17, '18, '19; Class Day Dance '18, '19; Bubbles Editor of The Sagamore '19; Nomination Committee '19.

Jacobs, Helen C., 98 Fuller Street.

D. Smith College. N. "Hap."

F. O. Horse-back riding.

G. A. Undecided.

"Stood up in the stirrup, leaned, patted his ear." — *Browning.*

Jacobs, Marion E., 47 Kilsyth Road.

D. Boston University. N. "M."

F. O. Talking; dancing.

G. A. To remain in the library a whole period without being reprimanded.

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." — *Scott.*

Keegan, Elizabeth A., 120 Browne Street.

D. Someone's office. N. "Shishi," "Betty."

F. O. Canoeing; walking; talking.

G. A. Not yet discovered.

"With vollies of eternal babble." — *Butler.*

Class Day Dance '18; Spanish Play '19.

KRAFT, KATHERINE R., 2 Summit Avenue.
D. ? N. "K."
F. O. Canoeing; dancing.
G. A. To go up in an aeroplane.
"Her wants but few, her wishes all confined." — *Goldsmith.*

LATIMER, LAURA T., 209 Winchester Street.
D. ? N. ?
F. O. Reading; dancing.
G. A. Unknown.
"Reading maketh a full man." — *Bacon.*

LEONARDI, BLANCHE M., 7 Strathmore Road.
D. Business School. N. "Little one," "Shorty."
F. O. Dancing.
G. A. To be tall.
"Great things often come in small packages."

MACKEY, ELEANOR C., 20 Kent Street.
D. Business. N. "Mac."
F. O. Horse-back riding; studying (?).
G. A. To be an architect.
"Architecture is the work of nations." — *Ruskin.*

MACPHERSON, LISBETH B., 39 Williston Road.
D. Undecided. N. "Betty."
F. O. Dancing; copying homelessons.
G. A. To have nobody to boss me.
"Was ever feather so lightly blown to and fro as she?"
— *Shakespeare.*
Banner Bearer '17; Class Day Dance '18, '19.

MAHAN, WINIFRED, 276 Clyde Street.
D. Business. N. "Winnie."
F. O. Skating; reading.
G. A. To be a lady of leisure.
"Mend when thou canst; be better at thy leisure." — Shakespeare.

MARONEY, MONA I., 404 Boylston Street.
D. Miss Pierce's School. N. "Mickey."
F. O. Horse-back riding; dancing.
G. A. To travel.
"We are two travellers, Roger and I.
Roger's my dog." — *Trowbridge.*

McElroy, Ethel, 15 Davis Avenue.
D. Undecided. N. "Mac."
F. O. Studying???
G. A. To be a success.
"The gods are on the side of the stronger." — *Tacitus.*

McGillen, Mary A., 161 Cypress Street.
D. Simmons. N. "Sis," "Sister."
F. O. Dancing; reading; swimming.
G. A. To get through college.
"He that runs may read." — *Tennyson.*

McManus, Katherine E., 300 Boylston Street.
D. Business. N. "K," "Mac."
F. O. Movies; dancing.
G. A. To be speedy and accurate.
"And to thy speed add wings." — *Milton.*

Metcalf, Mary S., 9 Washburn Terrace.
D. Undecided. N. "Red."
F. O. Doing nothing.
G. A. To own a million.
"Infinite riches in a little room." — *Marlowe.*
Class Day Dance '19.

Monahan, Katherine.
D. ? N. "K."
F. O. Dancing.
G. A. To get a diploma.
"True as the steel of a blade."—*Henderson.*

Monroe, Mildred.
D. ? N. "Mil."
F. O. Riding.
G. A. ?
"Fresh as the flower." — *Wordsworth.*

Morse, Eunice, 83 Harvard Street.
D. Time will tell. N. "Una."
F. O. Jazzing.
G. A. I'll never tell.
"I want to be jazzin' all the time."
Banner Bearer '16, '17; Senior Social Committee '19; Dramatics '18, '19; Class Day Dance '18, '19.

Nash, Doris J., 36 Claflin Road.
D. Social Service Work or Art School. N. "Red Head."
F. O. Dancing; tennis; horse-back riding.
"The natural alone is permanent." — *Longfellow.*

Nichols, Maxine H., 7 Cypress Terrace.
D. Miss Wheelock's. N. "Max."
F. O. Dancing; swimming; studying????
G. A. To get my diploma from B. H. S.
"To know her was to love her." — *Rogers.*
Debating Club '16, '17; Class Day Dance '18, '19; Class Day Marshal '18; Costume Manager of Dramatics '19; Photograph Committee.

O'Day, Katherine.
D. ? N. ?
F. O. Studying (???)
G. A. To graduate.
"None more silent than the shadows." — *King.*

Owens, Ethel M., 12 White Place.
D. Boston University. N. ?
F. O. Dancing; studying.
G. A. To get a diploma from B. H. S.
"And good luck go with thee." — *Milton.*

Owens, Helen A., 117 Kent Street.
D. Miss Garland's. N. ?
F. O. Tennis; dancing.
G. A. To be a success in life.
"Happy art thou, as if every day thou hadst picked up a horse shoe." — *Longfellow.*
Special Chorus '15; Class Day Marshal '18.

Paley, Eleanor M., 19 Claflin Road.
D. Childrens' Hospital for training. N. "Peggy."
F. O. Balancing equations and studying Physics.
G. A. To become the head of an institution.
"Several little flirts and vibrations." — *Poe.*

Ready, Kathryn L., 25 Bennet Street, Brighton.
D. Undecided. N. "K."
F. O. Dancing.
G. A. Haven't any.
"She was a lively little thing." — *Thornton.*

Regnier, Marion E., 465 Washington Street.
D. Undecided. N. "Bunny."
F. O. Walking; talking.
G. A. To be something worth while.
"She knew what is what." — *Skelton.*

THE RIFLE TEAM

Standing, left to right: G. Lee, E. Angevine, R. Currier, R. Furfey, R. Siskind. Sitting: J. Dowling, D. McCollom (Captain)

Rich, Carmen M., 17 Linden Court.
D. Heaven. N. "Car," "Girlie."
F. O. Canoeing; dancing.
G. A. Not to grow any more.
"The lofty oak from a small acorn grows." — *Duncombe.*

Shapiro, Clara, 162 Naples Road.
D. The Business World. N. "Clare."
F. O. Tennis; dancing; horse-back riding.
G. A. To be a successful business woman.
"She is herself of best things the collection." — *Sidney.*
Class Day Costume Committee '19; Debating Team '18; Member of Teacher-Student Council '19.

Shaw, Katherine H., 27 Claflin Road.
D. Art School. N. "K."
F. O. Painting; travelling; playing the piano; reading Dickens and Mark Twain.
G. A. To be famous as a landscape painter.
"No wild enthusiast ever yet could rest." — *Cowper.*
Alpha Pi.
Art Editor of Sagamore '19.

Shepard, Ednah G., 48 Harvard Avenue.
D. Mt. Holyoke. N. ?
F. O. Books and reading.
G. A. To have a well developed sense of humor.
"Humor is regarded as the finest perfection of poetic genius."
— *Carlyle.*
Alpha Pi.
Class Day Dance '18; Exchange Editor of Sagamore '19; Debating Club '19; Interscholastic Debating Club '19; Debate before Women's Club '19; Marshal '19; French Play '19; Class Day Committee '19.

Skinner, Helen, 28 Webster Street.
D. The Business World. N. "Hen," "Henny."
F. O. Having a jazz party with Sid; "Oh! Danny!"
G. A. Censored.
"I have seen men throng to see her." — *Shakespeare.*
Class Secretary '16, '17, '18; Class Vice-President '19; Chairman of Nomination Committee '19; Class Day Dance '18.

Snow, Ruth, 35 Beals Street.
D. The world. N. Ain't got none.
F. O. "Catching up" with my correspondence.
G. A. To be "caught up."
"Sweets to the sweet."

Spaulding, Margaret P., 32 Salisbury Road.
D. Vassar. N. "Peg," "Peggy."
F. O. Drawing pictures in French class.
G. A. To think up something clever to write here.
"As busy as a bee."

Alpha Pi

Sophomore Play '17; Library Committee '18; Class Day Dance '18, '19; Debating Club '16, '17, '18, '19; Rhetorical Committee '18, '19; Championship Interscholastic Team '17, '19; Inter-Class Debate '18; Debate before Women's Club '19; Sagamore Reporter '16, '17; Literary Editor '18, '19; Dramatics Cast '19; Class Day Committee '19; Marshal '19; French Play '19.

Stewart, Hazel V., 93 Harvard Street.
D. N. Y. N. "Weeny."
F. O. Reading, knitting.
G. A. To be a school teacher.
"Sister Susie's knitting Socks for Soldiers."
Class Day Dance '18.

Strain, Maude H., 44 Cypress Street.
D. Business College. N.?
F. O. Crocheting; reading.
G. A. To ride in an aeroplane.
"Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body." — *Addison.*
Class Day Dance '18; War Gardens '17, '19.

Taylor, Frances, 34 Manchester Road.
D. Vassar. N. "Fran," "Frannie."
F. O. Dancing; horse-back riding.
G. A. To run an aeroplane.
"She was a jolly good fellow."
Marshal '18.

Thompson, Margaret A., 35 Brookline Avenue.
D. Framingham Normal. N.?
F. O. Arguing with G. Umlah.
G. A. To be a teacher.
"When I am forgotten, as I shall be,
Say I taught thee." — *Shakespeare.*

THURMAN, NANCY C., 12 Warwick Road.
D. Wellesley. N. "Nan."
F. O. Molluscing.
G. A. To be a second Rip Van Winkle.
"Rip Van Winkle slept with one eye open."
Class Day Marshal '18; Class Day Dance '18.

TOLMAN, MADELINE R., 31 Elm Street.
D. ? N. "Mad."
F. O. Skating.
G. A. Ambitionless.
"Silent in seven different languages." — *Schleiermacher.*

TONRA, HELEN J., 73 Pearl Street.
D. That's telling. N. "Hullun."
F. O. Talking; movies.
G. A. To get out of school.
"Nothing is more simple than greatness." — *Emerson.*
Spanish Play '19.

UMLAH, GLADYS, 72 Harvard Street.
D. Home and mother. N. "Glad."
F. O. Wouldn't you like to know?
G. A. Never mind!
"But still her tongue ran on." — *Butler.*
Physics Medal '18; Orchestra '18; Debating Club '16.

WALSH, KATHLEEN W., 135 St. Paul Street.
D. Boston School of Physical Education. N. "K," "Kath," "Katy."
F. O. Trying to persuade the authorities to have athletics for girls.
G. A. To accomplish the above.
"She rose an athlete." — *Tennyson.*

Alpha Pi

Tennis Team '17; Captain '18; Captain-Manager '19; Photograph Committee '19.

WILLIAMS, PAGE, 54 Auburn Street.
D. Smith College. N. ?
F. O. Nothing to do.
G. A. To meet a teacher who does not repeat herself on the average of once a week.
"A noble instance of the attribute of the decisive character."

Alpha Pi

Reporter for SAGAMORE '16; Prize Speaking '16; Floater at Sophomore-Freshman Reception '17; Girls' Debating Club; Service Committee '19; Class Prophetess '19.

WOODMAN, IRIS W., 18 Bowker Street.
D. Simmons. N. "Woody," "Professor."
F. O. Competitions of sarcasm with Salinger.
G. A. To argue successfully in French with Miss Gambrill.
"She was quick and versatile." — *Montagu.*

Alpha Pi

Girls' Debating Club '17, '18; President '19; Interscholastic Debating Team '19; Debate before Women's Club '19; Debating Club Social '19; News Editor of SAGAMORE '18; Prize Speaking Alternate '17; Final Contestant '18, '19; Class Day Dance '18; Class Secretary '19; Chairman of Service Committee '19; Marshal '19.

WOODS, ILMA, 107 University Road.
D. Miss Wheelock's. N. "Il."
F. O. Camp.
G. A. To travel.
"It's a long way to Honolulu."
Banner Bearer '19; Class Day Dance '19.

Most Popular Boy

Charlie O'Hearn simply walked away with this event with sixty votes to his credit. Don Richardson, McMillan, Faulkner, and McSweeney finished in the order named, while, although appearances are often deceiving, it looks as though Taylor voted for himself.

Most Popular Girl.

It was a close race between Helen Skinner and Priscilla Hall for a while, until the former finaly landed it with a majority of twelve votes. Maxine Nichols gathered in the remaining ballots.

Boy who has done the most for B. H. S.

John McSweeney and Tom Taylor ran neck and neck, and it looked like a dead heat. McSweeney, however, must have bribed the last voter to write his name down, thus enabling him to win by one vote. O'Hearn was a few votes behind while the "Twins" have also helped to put B. H. S. on the map.

Girl who has done the most for B. H. S.

Iris Woodman started strong, increased her lead during the contest and finished so far ahead of the other feminine enthusiasts that it was useless to count. Ednah Shepard and Margaret Spaulding took second and third places respectively.

Best Looking Boy.

The first surprise! Our class president, Charlie O'Hearn, made Francis X. look like the shade of Caliban according to the majority of voters. Kenney makes Apollo turn green with envy, and Johnson with his blushing cheeks finished a poor third.

Prettiest Girl.

Priscilla Hall was the popular choice for the honor of being Miss B. H. S. Max Nichols started in to contest the decision and finished second ahead of Marion DeLay and K. Curtis.

Most Versatile Girl.

Iris Woodman again ran true to form and took first prize by a large majority. Page Williams and Kathleen Walsh finished in the order named while Helen Skinner and Ruth Ballard are also prepared for anything 'n ev'rythin'.

Biggest Fusser.

Conrad Salinger is such a kidder that sixteen Seniors awarded him first place. O'Hearn also hates(?) the "wimmen" and Faulkner took third prize. Eleanor Paley finished a close fourth.

Biggest Flirt.

Kathleen Curtis surely is a dyed-in-the-wool "vamp." Eunice Morse and Ruth Ballard secured second and third respectively as a result of their stage activities while Eleanor Paley again brought up the rear.

Biggest Bluffer.

Gen Bush bluffed everybody into thinking she was a bluffer. Carstens gets away with murder in Latin, and Faulkner tied Doris Nash for third honors.

Class Loafer.

Hollis Whittemore does absolutely nothing in this world except sleep and eat. McPherson finished a poor second, while Carstens got thin worrying how to avoid studying.

Most Versatile Boy.

This also went to Charlie O'Hearn. Anybody that can play football, baseball, hockey, and tennis, edit the *Sagamore*, and play the piano certainly deserves the adjective, "versatile." Phil Richardson beat his better half out by one solitary vote for second place, while McSweeney finished a close fourth.

Busiest Boy.

Tom Taylor hardly ever goes to bed nights, so fifty-four voters decided to award him first prize. McSweeney has enough work on his hands to keep five ordinary men busy for a month, and O'Hearn also has gray hairs from overwork. McMillan formed the rear guard.

Busiest Girl.

This was also easy for Iris Woodman. Page Williams is a busy little bee; while Ednah Shepard, Ruth Chamberlain, and Margaret Spaulding all look fatigued after four years of hard labor.

Best Athlete.

Phil Richardson can make Ty Cobb look like a bush leaguer when it comes to any kind of athletics. Faulkner was a very close second and Charlie O'Hearn came in a few votes behind. Don Richardson and "Finnerty" are also athletic.

Girl Athlete.

Every previous record was completely smashed when seventy-two voters named Kathleen Walsh the chief of the "Amazons" of B. H. S. Page Williams, Mildred Monroe, and Eleanor Paley were also considered "athletic" girls.

Biggest Talker.

The two hot air artists, Salinger and McSweeney, fought it out neck and neck for this honor, the former finally winning by one vote. Frank Bean took third prize, while Mullowney is known to have talked baseball in his sleep.

Class Sphinx.

Berwin Kaiser swamped all the other contestants in this, winning by seventeen votes. Carroll McPherson never even speaks when he is spoken to, and Ednah Shepard often goes weeks without saying a word. Joe Glancy finished a close fourth.

Class Grind.

Ednah Shepard showed her heels (metaphorically speaking) to all the other contestants. Kaiser, Salinger, and Bolton are all extremely studious.

Male Sport.

Faulkner with his green vests and fancy shoes won this event easily. O'Hearn came in second with Carroll McPherson and the "twins" close behind.

Female Sport.

Clara Shapiro surprised everybody and came through in great style (as is her custom). Max Nichols is also sporty, while Ruth Ballard finished one vote behind. Helen Skinner and Eunice Morse took fourth and fifth places respectively.

Class Humorist.

Conrad is unquestionably a second Al Jolson, there's no getting around that. Allie Meegan and Gladys Umlah tied for second place and Tom Cannon has been known to make Mr. Case laugh.

Class Clown.

Salinger has had several offers from some of the leading circuses of this country to act in this capacity. "Finnerty" took second place, one vote ahead of Robert Boehner. Gladys Umlah came in fourth.

Best Dancers.

Arranged in couples they are: Don Richardson and Betty MacPherson, Carroll McPherson and Maxine Nichols, and Connor and Ruth Ballard.

Class Sponge.

Harry Mullowney for some unknown reason won this contest over such experienced spongers as Salinger, Plaisted, Faulkner, and Bickford.

Class Gossip.

Elizabeth Allen knows and tells everything before it even happens. Abe Kenney finished a few votes behind while Salinger came in third.

Class Know-it-All.

Margaret Spaulding knows everything, or at least pretends she does. Bolton is always correct in everything he says or does, and Salinger can tell the day on which you were born. The rest were completely outclassed.

Class Dictionary.

McSweeney will undoubtedly put Webster out of business when he grows up. Ednah Shepard can define "hysteron-proteron" correctly and Bolton and Salinger brought up the rear.

Oldest Boy.

Tamio Kasahara has already passed the voting age. John McSweeney will be eligible next year, as will Taylor and Meegan.

Oldest Girl.

Katherine Hickey was born 'way back in '98 and is a few months older than Elizabeth Forster. Mary Thompson took third prize.

Youngest Boy.

George Folin is still only sixteen years of age. Charlie O'Hearn is one year older, a few months younger than Frank Bean.

Youngest Girl.

Katherine Ready is still sweet sixteen. Adelaide Eichler was borne in 1902, four months later than Marion DeLay.

Heaviest Boy.

McMahon and Knowles are about the biggest heavyweights in the class. Mullowney came in third while Charlie O'Hearn is no featherweight.

Heaviest Girl.

Mildred Monroe — 'nuff said.

Lightest Boy.

Bud Morgan is too cute for words, so we will say no more.

Lightest Girl.

The girls were so particular about this that no particulars are given.

Tallest Boy.

My! Such a list of bean-poles. George Folin tops the list with six feet four inches. Connor and Mullowney both have to stoop when entering Room 26, while McSweeney is also over six feet.

Tallest Girl.

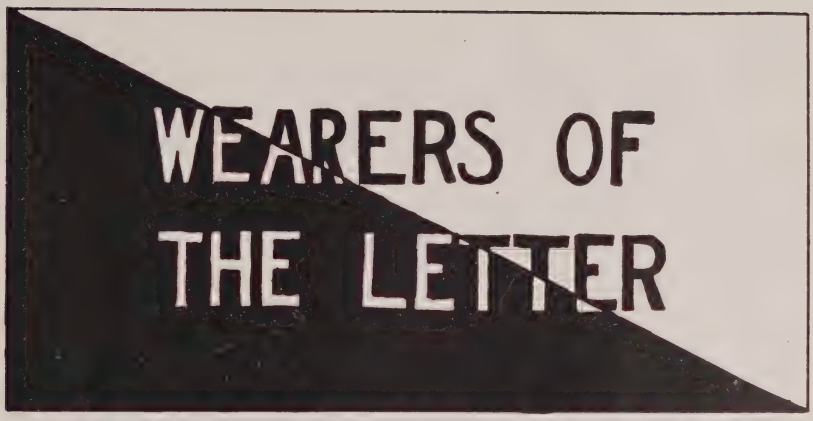
Charlotte Cowles is five feet ten inches tall. Elizabeth Forster is a half an inch shorter and Dorothy Fessenden captured third place.

Shortest Boy.

Bud Morgan again won an event, with Joe Glancy second.

Shortest Girl.

Blanche Leonardi is the class midget, with Adelaide Eichler second.



FOOTBALL

Angevine	McMahon	Plaisted
Faulkner	Meegan	D. Richardson
Glancy	Mullowney	P. Richardson
Kenney		

HOCKEY

Bickford	McMillan	Taylor
Faulkner	O'Hearn	Whittemore
Folin	P. Richardson	

TRACK

Connor	McLeod	Stevens
Donovan	Plaisted	

BASEBALL

Faulkner	McMahon	D. Richardson
Glancy	Mullowney	P. Richardson
Kenney	O'Hearn	Taylor

SWIMMING

Boyden	Meegan	D. Richardson
Donovan	Mullowney	P. Richardson

CREW

Donovan McMillan

TENNIS

O'Hearn	D. Richardson	P. Richardson

GOLF

Folin Taylor

RIFLE

Angevine	MacCollom	Snow
Currier	McPherson	

GIRLS' TENNIS

Katherine Hickey Kathleen Walsh

Photo by Alfred Brown

FOOTBALL TEAM

Back row, left to right: Mr. Parker (Coach), Goodnow (Manager). Middle row: Donovan, Ball, O'Hara, Mullowney, D. Richardson, Meegan, Angevine. Front row: Glancy, Williams, Kenney, Faulkner (Captain), Grant, P. Richardson, Robinson

FOOTBALL

Captain
HOMER FAULKNER

Manager
JOHN GOODNOW

The football season, from the standpoint of games won and lost, was not exactly a success. When one considers, however, that war conditions were such a serious handicap toward a winning team, and that furthermore, a new coaching system had to be introduced, our record seems less to be wondered at than admired.

The team, under the direction of Coach Parker and Captain Faulkner, and the efficient management of John Goodnow, made a flying start by holding Lynn Classical to a scoreless tie, and by defeating Haverhill for the first time in years. The loss of several valuable varsity men during the season, together with the delay caused by the "flu," was a serious handicap, coming as it did directly before the Newton game. The score, 39 to 7, tells the story of this far better than words could possibly express it. The remainder of the season was notable only for the return of our characteristic "hard luck," a thing which Brookline High seems unable to lose.

There is one fact which may serve as an impetus for a championship team next year and that is that this present system of coaching provides for the development of undergraduate material for next year. This in itself is indeed encouraging and we leave the school with the sincere hope that next year may witness a successful football season and one of which the school may justly feel proud.

Photo by Alfred Brown

BASEBALL TEAM

Back row, left to right: Mr. Parker (Coach), Faulkner, P. Richardson, Taylor, Kelley, Ball, Johnson, D. Richardson (Manager)
Front row: Leonardi, Glancy, O'Hearn, Kenney, Mullowney (Captain), Twiss, McMahon

BASEBALL

Captain

HARRY MULLOWNEY

Manager

DONALD RICHARDSON

The baseball season was not a successful one. It was our first year as a member of the Surburban League of Greater Boston and coupled with the fact that baseball was discontinued in the school during the previous year, we may truthfully say that the record was not pleasing.

Much credit must be given to Coach Parker, who worked unceasingly towards a successful season; and the fact that it did not prove one does not in any way reflect on him. The nine started out exceedingly well by defeating Medford, last year's Suburban League Champions. Victories followed in order over Rindge, Cambridge Latin, and Malden. Then came a serious slump which completely put us out of competition for first place.

Better luck is looked forward to for next year since several of the regulars of this year will return to school. The way in which the school as a whole, however, supported the baseball team is indeed pitiable and one which must be remedied immediately. It is at least a source of satisfaction to Brookline followers to know that Newton won the championship of the league, thereby upholding the standard of the old Triangular League.

Photo by Alfred Brown

HOCKEY TEAM

Back row, left to right: R. McMillan (Manager), R. Bickford, H. Whitt[illegible]

HOCKEY

Captain
CHARLES O'HEARN

Manager
ROBERT MCMILLAN

Hail to the State Championship Hockey Team! By winning the Triangular League Championship, and by preserving a clean record over other teams, the ice septet gained this title. The team also has decisive victories over Andover and Exeter, the two most formidable preparatory schools of New England.

Although greatly handicapped by the loss of the Arena, and by the uncertain weather conditions which were unusually poor, the school seven overcame these difficulties with the best spirit possible and entirely deserved the honors given them. The large number of candidates who reported for practice early in the season and the faithfulness with which they attended those practices is indeed indicative of the continual increase of popularity of this sport over previous years.

The material for next year which must be developed by Captain-elect Marshall Duane is very promising. Besides him there is only one other veteran of this year's team to return to school. This is not a bit discouraging, however, since there are several likely recruits from the hockey squad of this season who have profited by this year of experience.

It is interesting to note that three of our hockey team were named in the All Interscholastic Teams selected by the various papers; namely, Captain Charles O'Hearn, Homer Faulkner, and Hollis Whittemore.

Photo by Alfred Brown

SWIMMING TEAM

Back row, left to right: H. Boyden, H. Mullowney, C. Knowles, C. Parker (Coach). Front row: G. Kelley, D. Richardson (Captain), P. Richardson (Manager), J. Donovan

SWIMMING

Captain	*Manager*
Donald Richardson	Philip Richardson

Another championship was annexed for Brookline High; this time, the Swimming Championship of Greater Boston. Much of the credit of this success is due to the untiring efforts of the Richardson twins and to the helpful coaching of Mr. Murphy and Mr. McNamara.

Practice was faithfully attended by all the candidates, a fact which accounts for the splendid physical condition of our team as a whole. Three setbacks were encountered, but as these were all at the hands of preparatory institutions, they marred our record but little. Captain Richardson was a consistent winner in the dashes while his brother, Phil, was almost unbeatable in the 200-yard swim. Donovan excelled in the diving competitions and Knowles, although a new recruit, secured several first places in the plunge. George Kelly, the Captain-elect, swam on the relay team and also swam second to his leader in many of the meets.

Congratulations, B. H. S. Swimming Team, for having annexed the seventh straight championship for Brookline High in as many years.

TRACK TEAM

Back row, left to right: L. Stevens (Manager), H. Casson, J. Corcoran. J. O'Hara, H. Connor, E. McLeod, M. Casson, C. Parker (Coach). Front row: F. Ball, W. Tripp, F. Plaisted (Captain), C. Archibald, J. Donovan

TRACK

Captain — FRANK PLAISTED

Manager — LESTER STEVENS

The return of track as a major sport at Brookline High met with the heartiest approval of undergraduates and alumni combined. After an absence of nearly five years, it was finally revived by Coach Parker and with the greatest success.

The team, as it was made up of men entirely new at the game, could hardly be expected to win all the meets scheduled, but considering the new material and the conditions with which Mr. Parker was obliged to cope, the season was a successful one. One thing in particular is notable, however, and that is, all the meets lost were closely contested by us regardless of the fact that we faced almost all the leading schools of Greater Boston.

Captain Frank Plaisted was considered the best schoolboy runner over the thousand yard distance. He ran in eleven contests this season, including two races in which he faced the fastest schoolboys in the state, and was not defeated in any. With such a record as this, he well deserves the title "1000 yd. State champion," which he holds. Clarence Archibald, the captain-elect, was a very consistent point winner in the dashes.

The fact that only two men of this season's team graduate this year, is the basis for the belief that next season's track team will be one that will measure up to the standards of previous years when B. H. S. turned out teams that were considered the best in the State.

Photo by Alfred Brown

FIRST CREW

Standing, left to right; O'Hara, Bowers. Sitting: Lord, Donovan (Captain), McMillan

CREW

Captain

JOSEPH DONOVAN

The crew finished a mediocre season on June 5, the second crew winning the Greater Boston Schoolboy Championship, and the first boat placing fourth. This second crew upheld the reputation of Brookline High by overcoming Huntington school in the last hundred yards of the mile race and finishing a winner by half a length. The trips to Exeter and Pomfret were not highly successful, but this is not considered unusual since the boys rowed on a strange course and in a new shell. Much credit, however, must be given to the efficient coaching of Mr. Nicolls who started with comparatively green material and finished with two very smooth-working combinations.

Regarding the prospects for a winning crew next year, several of this year's boats are under-classmen and should furnish a nucleus for a crew next year capable of defeating all comers. It seems, however, that if a little more interest on the part of the school as a whole were displayed, a much more powerful combination could be put in shape and could thereby bring more credit to Brookline High School.

Photo by Alfred Brown

GOLF TEAM

Left to right: Walsh, Duane, Tripp, Taylor (Captain-Manager), Folin

RIFLE TEAM

Captain

DONALD MACCOLLOM

Manager

CARROLL MCPHERSON

Brookline maintained her high standard in this sport, winning the schoolboy championship of Greater Boston. Mention must be made of the high grade shooting of Captain MacCollom, who is considered the best schoolboy marksman produced in years. The majority of this year's team will be available for next season and should, under the leadership of John Dowling, captain-elect, repeat this year's success.

GOLF

Captain — Manager

THOMAS TAYLOR

The golf team, although engaging in but a few matches, completed a fairly successful season. The feature of the matches was the consistent playing of George Folin, who was Brookline's "ace" in most of the contests.

For Their Country

In Memoriam

Harmon B. Craig, '14
Albert L. Crocker, '03
Thaddeus C. Defriez, '04
Robert J. Donnelly, '09
John F. Dugan, '14
William B. Hagan, Ex '19
Kenneth E. Henderson, '02
Joseph W. Homer, '15
Frederick W. Hunter, '10
Branton H. Kellog, '08
George F. McGillen, '12
Kenneth D. McKenzie, '11
Frederick Owens, Ex '17
Phillips W. Page, '04
Edward G. Paine, '10
Daniel Sharp, 07
Gordon Stewart, Ex '17
Henry D. Webb, '09
Gifford Wilcox, '15

AWARDS OF HONOR

Captain Cornelius Beard, '04. Recommended for Congressional medal, won Croix de Guerre with citations and Distinguished Service Cross March, 1918.

Harmon B. Craig, '15. Killed July, 1917. Received posthumously, Croix de Guerre and French military medal.

First Lieut. Allan S. Dexter, '10. D. S. C. and Croix de Guerre April, 1918.

Sergt. Harold M. Fisher, '15. Received several citations.

Lieut. Thomas Furness. Awarded D. S. C., for extraordinary heroism in action near Fosse, France, November, 1918.

Capt. William F. Howe. Croix de Guerre June, 1916.

Top Sergt. Benjamin James, '03. D. S. C. Won April, 1918, at Battle of Apremont. Received at Boston Common Feb., 1919.

First Lieut. George Churchill Kenney, '06. Won D. S. C. October, 1918.

Gilbert Ross. Ex. '17. Croix de Guerre.

Richard B. Salinger, '15. Croix de Guerre, August, 1918.

Lieut. Daniel Sharp, '07. Killed in action. Had his method of transportation adopted by the whole army.

Capt. Coburn Smith, '08. Received several citations.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

Ackerman, R. I.
Adams, A. D.
Adams, Z. B.
Aldrich, Duane
Alexander, S. L.
Allen, Leon
Ames, Herbert
Anderson, E. P.
Anderson, Robt. D.
Atkins, Arthur K.
Atwell, Hicks
Austin, Walter W.

Bacon, W. B.
Bain, James
Baker, Carlton G.
Baker, C. W.
Baldes, Fred
Barlow, F. I.
Barnet, Carl J.
Barnet, Frederic G.
Barrett, William C.
Bartlett, H. S.
Bartlett, S. C.
Baylor, Sidney H.
Beard, Cornelius
Beaton, Vernon S.
Becker, Adolph
Berkowitz, Raymond
Bickford, H. L.
Bigelow, Cyril
Binns, Frank M.
Binns, W. P.
Bird, Philip H.
Bird, Roger
Blodgett, S. B.
Boit, John E.
Bonin, Maurice J.
Bowers, Lawrence
Boyce, Walter
Bragg, P. A.
Brainerd, John
Breed, Amos F.
Briggs, Henry P.
Briggs, Stuart
Brodie, Theo. E.
Brown, Elliot
Brown, P. M.
Brown, Waldo H.
Bruch, Edwin M.
Bryant, Chas. B.
Bowker, Philip
Burgess, Clifford J.
Burns, James M.
Butler, Leonard
Buxton, Arthur H.

Cabot, Henry B., Jr.
Cabot, N. W.
Cady, Ansel
Caldwell, Cyril C.
Cameron, W. J.
Campbell, Thos.
Campbell, William F.
Carmody, John J.
Carr, Ralph

Carver, E. P., Jr.
Carver, Lester W.
Casey, John W.
Chaffee, Stewart
Chamberlin, Noel
Chandler, A. D., Jr.
Chandler, Harry
Chisholm, Alexander W.
Chofnas, Nathan
Christiansen, Neil
Christie, Arthur J.
Clapp, John S.
Clark, Charles
Clauson, H. G.
Clegg, William J.
Close, Gerald V.
Clune, John J.
Cobb, Edward S.
Collerd, Raymond
Collins, H. B.
Collins, John F.
Collins, Joseph P.
Cormerais, Henry D.
Comerford, Chas. A.
Comerford, John T.
Cone, Murray A.
Connors, William S.
Cook, James H.
Cook, Robert L.
Cooley, Blake
Cooley, Fred W.
Cooley, H. P.
Coombs, Archibald H.
Cordingley, William
Cornell, Ivan
Corwin, Royal S.
Cowdrey, John H.
Craig, Harmon
Craig, John, Jr.
Crocker, Albert L.
Cunniff, J. F. R.
Cunningham, Lawrence
Curry, Thos. T.
Curtin, Arthur M.
Curtin, David F.
Cushing, Harvey
Cushman, Alvan A.
Cushman, G. A.
Cutler, Eliot

Daly, Charles L.
Dalzell, Harry L.
Dalzell, Stewart, Jr.
Dana, Payson
Dana, Ralph F.
Daniels, D. P.
Dasey, Albert
Davis, Charles, Jr.
Davis, H. F.
Dean, Kemerton
Dean, Russell
DeForest, Geo.
Delany, Edwin F.
DeLorie, A. G.
Denning, Harry H.
Dexter, Allen L.
Dillon, Schuyler
Dittmer, Bradford
Dobeny, Edward M.
Doherty, Edward J.

Donovan, C. O.
Donovan, J. D.
Douglas, R. L.
Doyle, A. E.
Driscoll, G. T.
Duane, James
Duffy, Andrew R.
Duffy, Edw. H.
Dunn, Geo. F.
Dusossoit, J. Florimond
Dwyer, Francis M.
Dwyer, John J.

Eames, Douglas J.
Edgar, William H.
Edwards, Frank A.
Eglee, C. H., Jr.
Elliot, Thos. J.
Ellis, Chas. R.
Ellis, John H.
Emerson, Arthur
Emerson, Bispham H.
Emerson, R. L.
Erlenbach, James H.
Estes, Frederick M.
Esty, Edward S.

Fair, Edward S.
Falvey, Wallace
Farley, Chas. U.
Farris, Russell
Fay, John L.
Fennessy, Frank E.
Fennessy, James E.
Ferguson, John C.
Field, Donald
Fish, Erland F.
Fishel, Louis M.
Fishel, Raymond C.
Fisher, Harold M.
Fitzpatrick, James B.
Fitzpatrick, Wm. J.
Floyd, Eugene B.
Floyd, Richard C.
Foley, John J.
Follett, Hopkins
Ford, Edward F.
Forristall, Wm. H.
Foster, John H.
Fowler, Chester R.
Furness, George A.
Furness, Thomas F.

Gagnebin, William B.
Gallagher, Charles M.
Gallagher, James F.
Garland, Harold L.
Garritt, Walter G.
Garten, Christian P.
Gaynor, Harold
Gettings, Charles
Gifford, Clifton A.
Gilman, Charles F.
Gleason, Frederic J.
Glennon, James M.
Glidden, Wm. J. Jr.,
Goldberg, Chester
Goldberg, Lionel C.
Goodnow, Russell
Greene, Frank

Greene, William L.
Gregg, David
Grennan, Thomas G.
Grossman, Edward

Habich, Henry J.
Hale, Richard K.
Halfenstein, Adam J.
Hall, Gorden R.
Hall, Roswell E.
Halleran, Francis
Halleran, Leo. A.
Hallett, Ralph H.
Hamilton, Martin
Handy, Leo
Hanley, Lawrence
Hann, Charles
Hann, George
Hans, Carl
Hardwick, Huntington
Harrington, Frederick C.
Hart, George H.
Hatch, Ralph A.
Hawes, Bryant
Head, Cherry
Head, Marshall
Healy, James
Hedlund, Edward
Heilborn, Jerome
Henderson, Kenneth
Henry, Andrew K.
Herrick, William F.
Hewitt, William S.
Hicks, Fred
Hicks, Willard
Hill, Lucius T.
Hobart, Donald
Hodges, Charles D.
Holden, Robert F.
Holden, Robert P.
Hollander, Edward
Hollander, Wilkie B.
Holmes, Robert Derby
Homer, Joseph W., Jr.
Hooper, Edward A.
Hope, Leonard
Horne, Albert A.
Horne, Charles E. H.
Horn, Henry F., Jr.
Howard, Arthur E.
Hudnut, David I.
Hughes, Eugene J.
Hughes, Joseph E.
Hulburd, Phillip E.
Hussey, George F., Jr.
Hyde, Charles W.

Ingram, Edward W. P.

Jacobi, Oscar M.
James, Benjamin
Jenks, Chester W.
Jenny, Malcolm
Jenney, William T.
Johnson, Francis J.
Johnson, George
Johnson, Herbert L.
Johnson, Phillip F.
Jones, Cyril H.
Jordan, Milton L.

Joyce, Edward
Judd, Arthur
Judd, David E.

Kaiser, Stuart
Keegan, Louis J.
Kelleher, Jack
Kelleher, Richard B.
Kelly, James V.
Kelley, Royal
Kelley, Thomas
Kelley, Thomas L.
Kelley, Wm. J.
Kelley, Thomas G.
Kellogg, Branton H.
Kennealy, Lewis J.
Kennealy, Raymond J.
Kennealy, William R.
Kennedy, Roger
Kennedy, Thomas F.
Kenney, George C.
Kerr, Norman
Kerrigan, Arthur J.
Kilton, James A.
Kimball, Elforest F.
Kimball, John C.
Kingman, John M.
Kittredge, Joseph, Jr.
Know, Howard W.
Knowles, Herbert
Knowlton, Hugh

Lally, Michael J.
Lame, Edgar
Lawrence, Warren F.
Leach, Barton
Leckie, Wm. C.
Lehrburger, Lyman
Leland, Gordon M.
Leonardi, Alfred
Leroy, Charles P.
Libby, Everett A.
Lindsay, Harold A.
Litchfield, John R.
Little, Royal
Loughman, Thomas
Lovett, Eliot W.
Lovett, Louis DeB.
Lundy, John T.
Lunney, Clement F.
Lunney, Harry J. Cook
Lyman, Ansom M.
Lynch, George N.
Lynch, Daniel F.
Lyons, Doran S.
Lyons, Kevin
Lyons, Thomas M.

McCormack, John J.
McCormick, Radford J.
McDonald, Fred
McDonald, Renwick
McDonald, Thomas J.
McGillen, Eugene F.
McGillen, Gerald
McGillen, George F.
McGinnis, John B.
McInerney, William F.
McIntyre, Mark A.
McKenney, Richard S.
McKinnon, Howard

McLaughlin, Michael J.
McMackin, Carleton
McMahon, Edward
McMillan, Robert W.
McNamara, Francis J.
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CLASS DAY—1919

The Senior Class of 1919 directed a very successful Class Day on June 6. Under the supervision of Dr. Roberts, Miss Barnes, and the Class Day Committee, all the outdoor exercises were executed with clock-like precision and were remarkably well presented.

In the athletic events the honors fell to the Juniors.

After the Ivy Oration was delivered by Thomas W. Taylor, the Indoor Exercises followed, of which the program is as follows:

Address of Welcome

Charles M. O'Hearn, Class President, 1919.

Class Oration

John McSweeney.

Class Poem

Ednah Shepard.

Class History

Robert McMillan.

Class Prophecy

Page Williams and Conrad Salinger.

Transfer of Class Banner to Class of '22

Charles M. O'Hearn.

Class Song

SENIOR DANCE, 1919

On Saturday, May ten, the Senior Class of 1919 gave its Senior Dance in Shailer Hall. The Dance was very well attended considering the disappointing weather which, however, did not dampen the ardor of the members of the class one single bit.

The Committee, under the direction of Homer Faulkner, Chairman, and Miss Lewis, faculty advisor, worked hard and faithfully towards its success and it is chiefly due to these people that the Dance not only cleared expenses but even made some thirty dollars for the Senior Class Treasury. Attractive dance orders were used printed in orange and black with orange and black tassels, symbolical of the class colors. The music was furnished by the Colonial Orchestra and was exceptionally good.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Winfred C. Akers, Mrs. Joseph W. Cowles, Miss Celina B. Lewis, Mrs. Archibald McMillan, Mrs. John B. McPherson, and Mrs. Michael J. O'Hearn.

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